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THE NEWPORT MIDGHRY was ratally did in June, 1925, until a flow in the one bundled and filly alight year. It is the optical disease per to the Union and, with ross than half a dozen exceptions, the indext parties which is provided in the property of buty-sell by coloring a filled with interesting reading collisions, think, head and general news, with the both indications and violated by the middle formers' and business that made the middle flower than the sund other clinics, the fluid space styre to individual distribution on the Transaction men.

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Local Matters,

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candidates, and in fact there are very this said that only a small sum was centors in the contest, for the Mayoralty, Mayor Burdick holog opposed by Dr. Flynn, and in the school committee, whore there are aix condidates, for the four vacancles. The present a decinenare unopposed, and there are new candidates for the representative council In excess of the number accordy required to fill the expiring terms,

An unusual situation arose Tuesday night, the last day for paying personal property faxes in order to vote at the city election. It has been an estabshed custom for the two political parties to pay up a large number of these taxes in order to keep the names on the voting lists, but this year money was searce and the taxes were not paid by the political parties, In consequence, Collector Higbee had to report a large number of names of unpaid personal property taxpayers to the board of ennvassers Wednesday morning, and these names were struck from the taxpayers' list and added to the registry list Some men will have the surprise of their lives when they find that their names are not on the list this year.

Newporters Commissioned.

William J. Schmidt and Edward J. Owens of this city, and John C. Dahlgleish of Jamestown have been commissioned as first lieutenouts of infantry with orders to report in the regular army on December 15. James W. Dwyer has been commissioned second lieutenant of infantry and Lawrence K. Elibs a second lieutenant of cavalry in the regular army, for immediate service. Paul A. Wilks gets an appointment as second lieutenant of infantry Officers Reserve Corps, for immediate duty, and David C. Simmons receives a similar appointment, but is placed on waiting orders.

President Wilson has named his legal advisory boards for libede Island, to afternoon, December 2st. The service assist in the new draft classification, the being High B. Baker, Clark Burdick priate masic. and Max Levy, their duties will be to ject to the draft, whenever called apon-

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Mail Robbers Captured.

Two men who were caught robbling mult loxes in Newport are new being held in Providence to await the action of the Federal grand jury, and if found gollty the penalty will be severe. Their cupture was effected by the sharp work of the Newport police force, special credit being due to Patrolinan W. F. fiarrick who was responsible for the arrest of the first man.

Linkt week neveral mail boxes in the Point section were broken open, and the contents scattered. Although the men were seen at work by the officer on the beat they got away before he could apprehend them. This was the first offense of the kind that had been committed in this city for a long time, and the police were warned to be on the plort in the future.

Early Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, Officer Garrick saw two men working on the mail hox at the corner of Willow and Second atreets. After watching them for a few infinites he rudied them with drawn revolver. Both men run, but the policeman overhauled one, who proved to be Otto A. Keppe, and took blur to the Police Station. There he was given a thorough examination, and It developed that he had been in company but a short time before with T. Edward Ritchie, who lives on Hay Side avende. Officers were sent to Hitchio's home and arrested him, at search of his home being made later. It is alleged that quite a number of letters were found under the mattress of his bed,

Both men were Interrogated by Inupactor Tobin at the Police Station, and when confronted with the evidence against them are said to have admitted breaking into the hox. They were taken to Providence on Monday and turned over to the Federal authorities, being held to await the action of the Federal

Keppe claims to belong in Saginaw, Mich., and was for a time in the navy but was discharged. He has been staying in Newport for some, time, living in The city election comes next Tue-day the same house as Ritchie on Byy Side and the present indications are that it is same house as Ritchie on Byy Side avenue. Ritchie is a printer by trade will be a quiet affair with a small vote and has been employed in Newport for

> secured by the men as a result of their risky work, but considerable damage was done to the boxes and it is probable that a considerable amount of mail was

Patrolman Garrick has been highly commended by the officers of the police force for his excellent work in this case,

Liquor Licenses Granted.

At the meeting of the board of liconse commissioners on Tuesday evening, action was taken on the applications for liquor licenses for the year beginning December 1st. There was quite a large gathering of interested spectators, who assembled to protest against one application in particular, this being for a new location at Marlboro street and West Broadway, When the chairman announced that this application had been withdrawn the attend once faded away. The application of Charles C. Berghman for 26 Prospect Hill street, was laid on the table, all the other retail applications being granted. The application for a wholesale license for F. P. Garrettson & Co. was also laid on the table at the request of one of the members of the firm, pen !ing an inquiry as to who constitutes the firm. Rev. Albert H. Adams, Jr., addressed the board in executive session. the statement being made that his remarks related to the liquor situation in general and especially to "bootlegging." A letter was read from Mr. Horatio B. Wood, who was unavoidably absent.

Memorial Service for Dr. Baldwin.

The many friends in Newport and vicinity of the late Dr. Baldwin are gratified that they are to have an opportunity to testify their esteem and affection for her by being present at a memorial service to be held in Trinity Church at three o'clock on Sunday will be conducted by the rector, Rev.

Mr. W. Budley, F. Hoghes, son of furnish advice to the men who are sold [Rev. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes, who was recently descrated for bravery by sented a resolution, which was unani-Captain Arthur Power of this city, the Fig. ch military automoces for the Fig.ch mintary authorities for mously adopted, stating that the gas pany, has been appointed aide do comp the derive, returned to Nowport unexwith the rank of captain on the staff of proceedings have his pa-Governor R. Livingston Reeckis in this tends a very pleasant surprise for Appointment being made to all a Trackegiven Mr. Hugles has com-Aquidrock Chapter, No. 1, Ocasi of Provider Cology to a time, penting a

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Representative Council.

There was a liberal margin over the secessary quorum, when the representative council was called to order by Chairman Thomas B. Congdon on Monday evening, quite in contrast to the last fow meetings of the council. There was not a great deal of important business to be transacted, and the council adjourned in a little over an hour.

Two communications were read-one from Councilman George Gordon King, regretting his inability to be present, and the other from Mayor Hurdick announcing the death of George C. Shaw, inspector of nulsances. A motion fixing the salary of the Mayor and board of alderinen at \$1500 and \$500 respectively was carried, after Dr. Squire's motion to make the aldermanic salaries \$2000 each had been defeated.

On recommendation of the board of aldermen resolutions were passed uppropriating \$169,15 to pay damages to a building of P. H. Horgan caused by a runaway city horse, and \$52,25 for damages to King's restaurant caused by the same accident. Resolutions were passed making the following additional approprintions: \$276 for fuel for City Hall. \$550 for fuel for the fire department, \$378 for various supplies and repairs for the police department. A petition of Daniel S. Carr, an employe of the highway department, asking for \$186.56 to relimburse him for loss of wages due to an accident while in the discharge of his duty, was laid on the table after the city solicitor had ruled that the matter had not been brought before the council in proper form,

A report from the board of addernen on the re-organization of the police department, with the draft of a proposed ordinance, was read. The changes from the present organization were not us extensive as had been expected by to act on the matter, ordering the report and ordinance to be printed and distributed before the first of the year so that it can be taken up by next year's council.

The ordinance provides for about the same officers as now, with the addition of eight patrolmen which will bring their number up to 50. A reserve force of not more than 15 is established to be called for duty when needed, and to draw pay for the time on actual duty. Vacancies in the regular force are to be filled by appointment from the reserves in regular order. Three grades of patrolmen, with different rates of pay, are established and the men may be changed from one grade to another by the Mayor and board of aldermen for cause. There are various minor details in which the new ordinance differs from the present regulations governing the force. It is probable that the subject will be give careful consideration by the next representative council.

At the request of the school committee several transfers were made in the funds for that department. The board of health presented a communication regarding the inspector of milk necompanied by an ordinance. The latter was first referred to the council of 1918. but after President Greenlaw had addressed the council, explaining the matter the ordinance was adopted. Mr. Greenlaw stated that a milk expert would be needed in connection with the pasteurizing of milk by the farmers' organization and that such a man could secured provided there was some likelihood of his being maintained for a reasonable time at a proper salary. The present milk inspector, he had been informed, did not intend to continue after the end of the year. Dr. Heck, a mem-ber of the citizens' committee on milk supply, also spoke in favor of the ordinance, which was then passed.

Various resolutions, making additional appropriations for certain departments, were passed without comment. The committee to installed a fire alarm signal in the southern part of the city reported, recommending the erection of a whistle on the high land on the westerly side of Morton Park, the total cost of building and installing the signal being estimated at about \$32000; the committee recommended that the sum be appropriated for the purpose. The report was referred to the representative council of 1918.

Councilman Frederick P. Lee prefurnished by the Newport Gas Light Company was notoriously unsafe and unfit for either illuminating or heating purposes, that the charges made by the company are excessive and unwarranted, that it has come to attention that the company intends to increase the price in the near future and intends to make no improvement in the quality, that the council enter a protest against the poor, unsuitable and dangerous gas, against the excessive price hereafter: that the public utilities commission of the state be requested to enter an order that the company furnish the city and its inhabitants fit and suitable gas and

warded to the public utilities commission for immediate consideration.

For the office of Inspector of nulsances, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George C. Shaw, there were two candidates, George M. Buttene and Joseph Killian. Mr. Battene was elected, receiving 77 votes to 53 for Mr. Killian. He then presented his resignation as a member of the city returning board, and the vacancy was filled by the election of Harold P. Arnold. Cornelius J. Sullivan, Jr., was elected a weigher of coal and other merchandige.

Superior Court,

The December session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open in this city on Tuesday next, with Judge Barrows presiding. There will be a number of cases for the grand jury to consider, and there have been several assignments for jury trials at this seasion on both the civil and craminal side of the docket. It is quite likely that the Court will be busier at this term than it was in October, when there was little to occupy the time.

There are several new divorce cures on the docket, as follows: Beatrice H. Greene vs. Joseph Greene, David L. Brown ys. Sadie E. Brown, Josephine V. Sullivan vs. John J. Sullivan, fleidget M. Horgan vs. Maurice J. Horgan, Sarah E. Greene vs. Henry B. Greene, Maria Avida vs. Manuel V. Avida, Harrietta K. Arnold vs. Louis V. Arnold, Pluma M. Rogers vs. Benjamin T. Rogers, George Leonard Hoxsie vs. Ethel Aileen Hoxsie, Ivaymond Moore Leary vs. Emma Keefe Leary, Caesar G. Owens vs. Zora A. Owens, Joao C. Rodriques vs. Roas B.Rodriques, Frank Kirby vs. Jennie M. Kirby, Annie J. Labiff vs. James J. Labiff, Victor Baxter vs. Annie Goddard Baxter, Peter | Coudy vs. Helen F. Goudy, Isabella some, but the council was not prepared | Finn vs. John P. Finn, Samuel Briggs vs. Dora E. Briggs.

The civil cases for assignment are: Jacob Mirman vs. Samuel Berman, William A. Reeves vs. Charles C. Bart, James J. Dugar, vs. Marion Silvia, William Tolliver vs. Emma II. Elder, St. Joseph's Church Corporation vs. Edgar Becman, William Koschny vs. Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Axel Helgesen va. Herbert L. Dyer, Joseph Dannin vs. John F. Hicks, Samuel Berman vs. John F.Hicks (2 cases), Lamson & Hubbard vs. Julia D. Burke, Nelly E. Elliott vs. Louis Alberts et al., Valentine Rohange ve. William H. Bone, Robert i Rohange vs. William H. Bone, Emily Hutchings vs. Bay State Street Ruitway Co.

The defendants on the docket of eriminal complaints are Adalgiso Marrone, Matthew Faerber, Michael C. Nestor, Harry Halulos, Martin McDonnell, Blair Brooks, Dennis Curran, Alcie G. Franklin, Laura Stone, Florence T. Preece.

There are two suits in equity-Clark Burdick, conservator, va. Charles E. Mahurn et ux., and George C. Kaull vs. Max Teitz and Rachel Ball. There is one probate appeal-Frank Littlefield

one probate appeal—Frank Littlefield vs. Alton H. Mott, and one case under the Workmen's Compensation act—Joseph E. Huck vs. Peter Faerber & Sons Co.

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Estevell, J. Harrold, USS Virginia, Harrido, L. Loyd McK., USS Wads-worth. saturday affermoun, the final score being 14 to 0. Rutgers put it all over the navy, outplaying them in every phase of the game, and keeping the ball in their possession practically all the time. The defeat was a great setback for "Cupid" Black and his all-star college eleven.

The fiftieth anniversary of the appointment of Mr. Thomas P. Peckham as cashier of the National Bank of Rhode Island, on Monday, was not forgotten by the officers and employes of the Newport Trust Company of which he is now president. He was presented with several attractive flower displays. and was the recipient of many hearty congratulations.

Mr. George G. Popple has purchased the so-called Erastus Allan estate on Thames street near the foot of the Parade, at present occupied by the main store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. The late Erastus P. Allan conducted his crockery store here for many years.

Edwin D. Beeson, a scaman gunner on board a warship in the harbor, accidentally fell overboad on Monday and was drowned in spite of prempt efforts to save him. Searching parties were kept out in small hoats for a long time trying to recover the body.

The engagement has been announced of Rev. Mark Mobiler, pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Jamestown, and Miss Beulah Anthony Knowles, daughter of Mr. A. C. Knowles, also of Jamestown.

Old Fellows in Service.

The Odd Fellows are planning to send Christmus remembrances to those of their members in the service of the United States, along somewhat similar lines to the plans adopted by the Ma-Bunic Ludges The members of Rhode Island and Excelsion Lodges who are in the service as follows:

RHODE ISLAND LODGE, No. 12, LO.O.F.

Alger, William, 28 Friendship St.
Alger, Clyde, 33rd Inf. Bond, Gutum,
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Canal Zono, Panama,
Alger, Maxson, 28 Friendship,
Anderson, Oscar E., 72 Spring,
Bent, James L., USS Fanning,
Cooper, Marcus F., Gutum, Canal
Zone, Panama,
Cox, Junes M., Page, W. Va,
Cahana, William, 35 East Bowery,
Clarke, Waldrof J., 35 Dixon,
Davids, W. Irving, Jr., 62 Walnut St.,
New Bedford, Mass.
Durfee, Erneat D., Friendship St.

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Ehrhardt, Raymond, 44 East Bowery.
Fray, George, USS Boxer,
Harrington, Charles F. Jr., 8 Everett Hatfield, William R., 139th Co. C. A.

Hunt, Charles A., 22 Ayrault Homles, Oscar F., Kendrick, Paul M., Camp Devens,

King, George W. Kolthoff, John, Gatum, Canal Zone,

Lauth, John P. J., Fowler Ave. Lauth, John P. J., Fowler Ave, Lathrop, Charles E., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Lee, William A., Baird, Fla. Leys, William A., 17 Malhone R'd. Lutz, Frank J., 95 Spring. Nelson, Charles F., Navat War Col-lege.

ege, Nichols, Jesse F., Naval Y.M.C.A. Noak, George J., USS Florida. Parmenter, Bruce M., 123 Second. Peabody, John T., 45 Extension. Peckhain, William T., Middletown, D. 1

R. I.
Peterson, August T., 482 Broadway,
Pinkham, Frank O., Brooks Ave.
Pinkham, Leslie, USS Virginia.
Podrat, Herman, 10 Newport Ave.
Raphall, Robert,
Ruycor, Eben, 12 Malbone R'd.
Rose, Frank, U. S. Torpedo Sta.,
(Industrial Re-erve.)
Russell, Edgar F., 19 Third.
Saul, Charles, USS Southery, Portsmouth, N.H.
Schilmeier, Replania, USS Rover

Both, N.H. Schilmeier, Benjsmin, USS Boxer, Skold, Robert E., U. S. Torpedo Sta. Slaton, Benjamin, 63 Third Spregge, Ernest S., 78 William, Staats, Herbert, Camp Devens, Ayer, Jass.

lass. Szebmer, Frank C., 17 Colonial. Triplett, Samuel, U.S. Torpedo Sta. Weber, John H., USS Florida. Whitten, Benjamin Jr., A. & N.Y.M.

A. Williston, Edgar P., Canal Zone, Winters, Charles L., U.S. Torpedo

EXCELSION LODGE, No. 49, 1.0.0, F. Allan, William, Areo Station, Toronto, Anderson, Henry P., USS Jacob Buenzel, Fred J., U.S. Navy Los Gates,

Champlin, Lawrence W., Camp Deveng Mass.

Crocker, Lewis E., USS New Jersey.

Conklin, Harry S., USN Torpodo

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Chosse, Frederick, USS Bridgeport.
Cason, Daniel S., USS Delaware.
Crowder, George, US Navy Torpedo
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Dowd, William T., US Army, Fort

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Hehenson, A. M., USN.
Harrison, Geo. F., USS Nebracka.
Hines, Charles P., US Navy.
Hallendoff, Carl H., US Navy. New-

port. Hazlett, Robert S., US Navy Torpedo

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Heath, Robert R., USNF, Newport, Lansburg, Geo. H., USS Harcock, Johnson, Thorwaldo M., USN, Mel.cod, William, 2nd Lieut, Q.M., C.N.A, Camp Devens, Manuel, Franklin A., USS Vermont, McCahon, Allin, 37th Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga.
Moon, Charles R., USS G. 4.
McLlain, William, Chief Quartermaster, US Navy, Marshall, Hiram L., USA, Fort Greble, R. I.
McGoldrick, James M., US Navy, Martin, Chester A., US Navy, Norman, Guy, USS North Carolina, Packer, Raiph M., USS Covington, Otto, T. Pearson, N. A., Camp Devens, Mass, Ives, James A., US Navy, Ives,

Otto, T. Pearson, N. A., Camp Devens, Mass, Ives, James A., US Navy, Perkins, Frank M., USS Wyoming, Sandstrom, Ernest V., USN, Segelhorst, Alfred F., US Navy, Portsmouth, Va. Simmons, David, C.N.A., Platteburg,

Tellt, Jesse C., USN, Newport, Winans, Benj. H., USN, Newport, Witter, Richard, USN, Portsmouth,

The University Extension Course of

Waldrop, Joseph A., USN. Sanders, Seay A., US Navy.

Lectures have proved so popular for | the last few years, that I rofessor Terry has been re-encaged for a course this winter. The course will be American Laterature and will regin January 17, subject Emerson; January 24, Thoreau; Post Populary 11, The Tomber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdick spont in: February 23, Whitman, These



PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Correspondents)

There was a good attendance at the meeting at Oakland Hall on Sunday evening to bear the illustrated lecture given by Itev. Robert Downing. The talk was "A Journey to the Holy Lands," and proved extremely interesting, and the pictures were beautiful. Rev. Mr. Downing has just completed a tour of the government posts around Newport where he entertained the men, the work being done under the auspices of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Barbara Sherman, who has been visiting her son, Mr. John Sherman of Jamestown, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Spooner,

Mrs. Almina Tallman has returned from a visit to her daughter-in-law Mrs. Albertice Tallman of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Randall have been entertaining Mrs. Eliza Eager of Providence. Mr. Ray B. Tallman of Springfield,

Mass., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Belle L. Tallman. Mr. Tallman has been certified for army service and will probably be called 2000. The special services at the Methodist

The special services at the meanorst Episcopal Church have been discontin-ued. They have been held, every night for three weeks. Rev. Everett P. Smith, rectar of St. Mary's Church, has declined a call to St. James' Church, Providence. Beside his duties in St. Mary's Parish, Rev. Mr. Smith is acting as voluntary chaplain to the Naval Reserves Porce.

Many have responded to the call for help issued by Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott to assist the farmers in husking the corn. Because of the shortage of help a large part of the crop would have been lost had not these young men and women set to work with a will to relieve the situation. Many young ladles from Rogers High School were in the party. party.

St. Mary's Choir Guild is planning to S1. Mary's Choir Guild is planning to hold a supper early in December, probably at St. Mary's Rectory. Services were held on Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock, and on Friday afternoon there was a special service of intercession. The decorations on the altar Sunday morning were pink and white chrysanthemums given by Mrs. C. F. White of Newport in memory of her brother. For Thanksgiving the decorations were of a harvest character and later they were sent to St. Mary's Orlater they were sent to St. Mary's Or-pennage, Providence.

Miss Louise Gray has return a visit of a week to Miss Ruth Brown of Washington, D.C. Miss Brown came with Miss Gray and will spend two weeks with her father, Mr. George A. Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Newton, Helland,

Much interest is being displayed in regard to the new ship-building plant here. A sewerage system has been installed and a high board fence has been creeted about the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro J. Peckham en-Mr. and Mrs. Jethro J. Pecknam entertained for Thacksgiving Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Pecklam and their two children, Ruth and William, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawton and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. George DeYoung and and Mr. and Mrs. George DeYoung at Mrs. Havis of Newport.

Mis. Josiah Gifford has given up her aparlments in Mr. John Paquin's house and gone to Middletown to be with her nephew, Mr. George Peabody.

Miss Alice N. Brayton, who has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Friderick A. Lawton of Westlield, Mass., has returned to her home.

Mr. Theodore Lawton, who has been in the employ of the Lane Construction Co., is now with his mother, Mrs. Letitia Lawton of West Main Road.

Mrs. S. A. Carter, who has been spending a week with Mrs. Robert Almy, has returned to her home. Mr. Augustus L. Wilbur, who injured his hand seriously in filling his silo sev-

eral weeks ago, shows but slight im-provement.

Work on the stone road between Town Hall and Union street is progress-ing well and it is loped that the founda-tion may be in and covered before the severe weather causes a cessation of activities. Mrs. Kate Bailey entertained the Oli-

phant Club at its regular meeting, this being the twenty-first anniversary of the Club. Mrs. Bailey was the hostess when the Club was organized.

Mrs. George T. Almy of Fall River has been guest of Miss Carolyn D. Anthony. There was a good attendance at the weekly dance at Oakland Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Richmond Bishop has succeeded Mr. MacDonald as watchman at Oakand Farm.

The schools closed Wednesday for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gray untertained a large family party for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained several guests on Thursday.

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CHAPTER III Catchighon tells his kileats of the conduction, and that he is engineering a copper pool

CHAPTER IV: The yacht is suck in a collision and Rollis saves Mickapa, mil-lionaics, and one of the patty.

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CHAPTER VI. Hollis and Vera become tradity, though he is unaware of low

CHAPTER VII McCann refuses to sub-oft to Holis' authority, and the latter inferces R.

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CHAPTER XIII Holls finds himself forced to couries Mechan to a cabin.

CRAPTER NIV. Vera and Hollis agree that for Bascom's rake the plup most be taken to its destination, Hollis learns that Vaca is Octald Carrington's daughter.

CHAPTER XV.

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She shook her head. "I hardly think so; I heard him offer odds against your ever bringing the Indian Chief.

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he supposes that true? wild not be at all surprised." I answered not altogether pleased at the procession of this suspicion. "It is

while is line with his type. To me. I wish I was so cocksure of that new, the wealth of your father would set," he said soberty. "There's some be the presentest harrier between us." mighty had blood forward on this ship. be the treatest barrier between us." There was a time when you never

knew I bed a wealthy father, or indeed ens other bind." Was I sar the less attentire then?"

I retorted. Il recall almost an entire nicht passed on dock in the rague hope She laughed but deshed her eyes up

"Did you really? I wondered if you were there. But they that was merely curiosity.

"The mystery was attractive I nonless, but I am not at all sure there was BUT & province personal interest also. Not our scarce's conceive the inducefor you left on me in the mo allein." "Please, no compliments. I am so

group officer of those in New York belief and whate them any more. Epo-

Communication from the transfer of the second section of the confidence of the confi

broad seavley revealed on every side, nothing in sight but the created waves sweeping to the distant horizon. The only even I saw were on the forecastle engaged in clearing up some tackle, excepting a fellow high up in the main

crosstrees, with binoculars at life eyes, "You keep a good lookout, I see, Mr. Leayord," I said, pooring up at the fig-ure outlined against the sky, "Nothing reported?"
"Not yet, sir. Mr. Olson said it was

all quiet while he was in charge,"

He moved over to the starboard rail,

with a stance at the wheelsman and I Joined him, understanding the move ment.

"Your purpose is to avoid vessels if possible, I presume, captain?" he asked, pointing out neress the water in pretease of admiring the scene,

"The fewer we meet with the pleas auter our voyage, Mr. Leayord," quiet-



She Lingered at the Rail.

"By the way, your language to handly that of a forceastle hand; seem inply it has changed over night." He permitted a smile to curve his

tips.
"Environment, sir, no doubt. As boson, I was a bit careloss, but now

that I've come att the speech of a gen tleman seems more appropriate. fact is I had two years at Rion, str." "Ab. indeed? Well, I'm not sorry

for that. It will make our relations all much more congenial. You are English horn then, I take it?"

"Yes, sir; a Bristol man,"
"This running of a contraband cargo

to distance can hardly be altogether o your Wing!" lie soul over the rail, and drew the

shows of his Jacket norms his lips, as his rives met mina. "Torontal be more of a pleasure I

admit oxidain, to be putting over a trick for the other side, he answered, his fineers nervously gripping the rail, four I shipped for this vegage fair counts, and I always held it a sulfer's dialy to stick to his ship. Once I'm Dropped with this Job, sir, and I'll do

"Well soid. Mr. Ledyord." and I stipped his band. "So far as I understand this row, my sympathies are all on your side. I may as well explain to you that I have been induced to assume command because of the could than to which I found the owner. As you must know, the man is a helpless efficient and his entire fortune is repre-

social he the cargo in this ressel."
"He is a triend of the lade's, sir, I hound Pude san."

"Yes, they knew each other ashere when she was a young girl. It was odd enough for them to have met out here scala, but stranger still is the fact that this fellow McCann, whom I have looked up below, should have been the cause of Bascoun's present condition."

"You don't say, sir."

"That is the story as Miss Vera Carrington tolls it. There was a shooting afray in a New York restaurant, over weening. McCann shot him and bought his way clear?

"He is rich, theu?"

The fellow has more money than and I will ever see. Mr. Leapurd. He's in the only place now where it can do him to good."

The mate shock his head doubtfully, his eyes wandering toward the men at Local w 221

and it's my judgment we're not out of the mess yet by a long ways. wolves have not a scent of McCann's gold, and they'll never leave the trail until they get it." "You don't think they would actually

attempt muting F

"They're not calling it that, sir. It's the estgo abound, and your determination to land it safe at Hamburg, which is solde to make the trouble. There is only one German in the crew, sirthe rost are all English and Swedes, exergt a couple of niggors. The Swedes and niggers will do whatever the others tell 'er; to, an' the argument for-ward according to Dade, is, that it'll to crime to capture this ship and run her into an English port. They're is ready yet, but the devil will break i It is presently, according to my notices. Whit thin they hear what has hope that to McCann."

in the total hold whatever is most Mr. Less worth that we will McCounts gain this

morning and offered that his freedom aft if he would promise to keep away from the crew. Do refused to necept parole, so I locked blu up upala. Do you suggest any other course?"

"No, str. I don't." he suld slowly, after a paise for thought. "This Miss Carrington naw, by any chance is she the same lady these two men get to abouting about?"

"No, she was not involved to the quarrel. McCann had never met her nersonally until we exeaped from the wieck of the jucht together."

"She was a passenger, also?" "She was the owner's daughter."

"Then she's rich, ten?" "Her father by one of New York's infiliatilitionsires. What difference multimilitoraires.

does that make, Mr. Lenyord?" "Nothing, much, likely," he aueyes on the distant bank of cloud, "only marks we might play money ngainst money in this game, with a fair clamer to win. I reckon gold, no matfor where It comes from would look

good to those dealls forward." "Sesterely a manify net on our part to suggest such a thing,"

"Well, I don't know about that, str," he insisted stubbornly, "I reckon old man Carriagion would be willing enough to pay the price, rather than bace his gill left in the lands of those fellows. They'll be no lambs if they ever get control of the slitp. Hit may be you know best, sir,"

I left blue and walked forward to where I sould look down on the main dick. As deeply no I deepled the thought of ever resorting to this last succession made by Legyard, yet 4 could not comin enthely indifferent to 118 possibilities. If matters on board were, indeed, as redous as he pleaned them, our situation was fat from pleasant. To keep on probably meant a bat-tle to preserve the slitp, and hiroved not only our own rough landling, even possible death in the moles, but also unspeakable horror to the woman left aloho, and approfected, on board. What would be her fate if we fulled to uphold discipline, and those indulated tuffine once obtained control of the versel? The thought staggered me-

Yet I could reach no other couch ston except to continue the rayage, meeting its problems as they presented themselves. There was no turning back now. All hope by to keeping Me Cann prisoner, cutting trotated from his confederates, and dealing with the men forward with a barsh framess sufficient to stalke terror into their The slightest blavement of revolt on their part must be my signal for action.

The day held fair, with a stiff breeze blowing over the part quarter, and the expense of sea about us vacant of either sail or smoke. As noon ap-posseled I had Dade fetch the sextant from the captain's statement, and took my observation with considerable care, going below to work out my figures alone, as the many years passed ashore had left me a bit doubtful of my facility. No one appeared to take any deep interest in the event, although I noted a group of men forward watching as I disapposed.

With nothing to guide me, or check my figures with on the chart, I went over them takes to be assured of accursey, finally marking our position as carefully as possible, and determin-ing our future course. Longord had just been estled for life watch, and both officers were upon the after deck, walting for my appearance. They remained silent as I approached, and, as I turned and faced forward, my eyes observed a largely increased grouping of men about the forecastle, and all staring aft.

"Are both watches on deck, Mr. Leayard?" I asked. "Has there been any call for all hands?"

"No. sir," he answered, his own gase slaffling. "We the change of watch, and the second mate's men haven't gone below yet. Maybe the cook is slow, or else they are a bit curious to first out where the ship is, sir. Would you wind giving them the figures?"

"Not at all; the wheelsman would spread the news fast enough as soon as relieved. We are at fifty-two do gress, thirty-five minutes west longitude, and ferty degrees, ten minutes worth failtude, approximately,"

"And where does that just us from New York P

"About five hundred miles, a little north of cast; Hallfax is the acarest port, two hundred and seventy-five miles not nor by west. We are be-tween the North Atlantic steamer lones and the direct course to the Med-

Areres, I should say. That accounts for the deserted sea-we're out of the besten track.

"flow's the coal sirt"

"All but one bunker full yet; we'll not steam heavy except tonight."

"Personally I don't see any objection to making a try of it," Leayord added, but I don't know how the crew may feel. This isn't exactly the sort of royage they shipped for."

We may as well test them first as last," I said determined to have it over with. Both watches are mostly on . Have the bosun call them aft,

The fellows responded quickly enough, a few slouching along in pretended indifference, but the majority exhibiting a resi interest. Liverpool Red stood directly below me, a step in advance of his mates. His cap hid his eves but there was an ucly, defaut Etin on his face, which angered me.

Well, men." I said, wasting no time in soft phrasing, "I've called you aft for a straight talk. You shipped on the Indian Chief for a royage to Ham-

"Who said we did!" a roice inter-rupted. "The most of us was shanghaird and brought aboard drunk." That has nothing to do with me," I

replied sharply. "I was not the skipper then; but I am now. Your names are on the papers regularly enough, and the only thing I need to explain is the necessity for a change in our sailing course. As most of you know, war has broken out in Europe since this ship cleared from Baltimore, The changes are about a hundred to one that we would be captured, or sunk, if

we tiled to reach our part through the

"By whom?" If was Liversool who

"English or French worshipt."

"He a decenture to then we've get in the held. That's the way I dig-med it. Well, now look here, sir. Suffix is the only Dutchmen in an' the rest ov us den't take khally to that sort o' job,"

"You're suffaceed, and shipped on this voyage before ever war was dechircle. Now will you listen to me un-til I get through?"

"Alt, let him talk, Red," someone in-

I outlined by plan by use few words as possible, and they seemed to listen to specifully enough, only occasionally interfecting a question. Liverpool did



"Would You Mind if a Couple of Us Had a Clance at the Chartt"

not speak at all, nor ding White, who had pushed his way forward, mill t concluded. Then the latter asked sud-

"Would you mind if a couple of us had a glance at that chart? Maybe wo'd see it clearer then."

"Certainly, you can all took at it. Mr. Olson, take fine chart down there, and point out the lines so the men can

see where we are."

They crowded about, embeavering to gain a glimpse, although probably not balf a dozen among them possessed the faintest conception of what the various markings signified. Excepted and White, however, got down on their knees, and followed Olson's stubby foretinger closely, as he traced the proposed course. White appeared rather the more intelligent, asking a question

or two before regataling lifs feet.
"I was on the Labrador coast mee, sir," he said, turning his face toward where I stood waiting, "but that don't help me much to get lids thing straight. It's to be a north course tonight then, so as to take us through the steamer lane before daylight?

"And where would we be about days light tomorrow morning!"

"I can only guess at that, not knowing the exact shape our engines are in, or the probable speed of the slip. But we ought to be close to tifty degrees west and about forty degrees, twenty minutes north, I should say,"

"How far away from land?" "One hundred and fifty miles to the

cast and south of Cape Hace,"
"Cape Race?" broke in Liverpool, "I've heard o' that point--it's south of a harbor called St. John's. Here it is, marked on the chart, Jim."

He pointed it out with a dingy fore-

fineed and the two stared at the spot for a minute before they got to their feet again. I waited, but neither epoku.

"Is that all, men?" I asked with a glance at their faces. "All right then, you can go forward. If any of you wish to ask any questions later I shall be glad to answer them."

They disappeared without demon-

stration, talking unuing thomselves, yet to all appearances the conference had not deeply impressed the erea They seemed a stella, dull-witted bunch, even Liverpool and White slouching back to the forecastle, with scarcely the exchange of a word. Obson rolled up the chart, and clambered up the ladder to where I stood beside the first mate. For a moment he clausto the rall watching the last of the men disappear.

"Well, I'll be durned," he said almost under his breath.

"What Is It, Mr. Olson?"

"That's just what I don't know, sir," he answered slowly. "One guess is as good as another, sir, but I'm mighty near certain of one thing-they haven' no intention of gold to Hamburg, Even Liverpool and White showed no interest, except in one point."

"You mean where the ship will be tomorrow morning?"

"Just that; and it's going to be tomorrow morning when they show their hand. Till then, sir we'll have a model That's the way I see it."

"Which theory looks reasonable I acknowledged, after a enough," pause, "although it's more my judg-ment that the arrest of McCann has left them leaderless. I am not really looking for any more serious trouble. However, we'll be ready for it, if it comes."

CHAPTER XVI.

In the Hands of the Crew, The afternoon brought me increased faith that the imprisonment of Fergus McCann had practically ended the rebellion of the men forward. No doubt the spirit of mutiny still lingered, but without the leadership this had ceased to be dangerous. Unbacked by the New Yorker's display of wealth, Liverread Red and Jim White were suddenshorn of power to control the crew,

Not did anything eccur during the remainder of the day to lead me to revise this conclusion. The weather held fair, and the men worked cheerfully. Now that the honor was out of them

ther proved themselves a fairly citi clent crew, obeying the orders of the unles sourtly. Apparently the crisis had been passed, and the only problem and need passed, and the only problem remaining to confront us was that of makingthm. With my mind at rest on this point. I pussed the hours of the afternoon hargely in my own staternoon, sleeping for an hour or more in preparation for the night's watch on deck, and later carefully figuring out in do-tall the exact course I should attempt to follow during the period of dark-

Before the call to supper cause, 1 called on Baseons to explain to him the situation, but found the man stuperied by some drug, taken perfuses to affectate pata, and senteely capable of comprehending my menning, Satisfied that I could gain no assistance from him, I left the man lying helitersty in his brook, and returned to the main cable. Yorn did not appear until after Lea-yord and I were sented at table, yet she had been on deck during the after toon, and had much to my relative to the beauty of the ocean scene Birough widelt we sailed.

If with a information we maked at the table, Lenyord reflexing Olson, but the girl and I lingering in rather life conversation before we went on deck. In spite of the pleasant day, and that

the san was still visible in the west-rin sky, the air on deck was chill, and I returned below for a heavier cont, and also brought back with me a cloak belonging to the inte communities with which to protect Miss Carrington, But for a foint trall of smoke for to the westward, burely visible as the sun sunk below the bestzen, no exidence was discernible of any other vessel in the wide circle. I halled the leakout in the miditop, but the wisp of smoke was too for away for his eyes to determine the course of the distant steamer atthough as he swept his glasses a bit further unthward, they became fixed and motionless. As I stored up at him, his voice reported;

"Salt hot"

"Where away?" "About three points off the port how, she-a schooner's (open!)."

"Very well, keep her in sight-on dshing vessel likely,"

Both watches were on deck, clustered to a restless bunch before the forecastle, or overlanging the full, evidently deeply interested in observing our efforts to get all possible speed out of the Indian Chief. The fading light gave me a glimpse of their faces, and I noticed that both Liverpool and White were elevated for fresh from every to group, thousand to Clon's orders, and sang cheerly as they fathed ento the ropes, Liverpool bimself leadtog the way up the rathnes and out upon the mainvaid as they sheeted

The stars began to pen out in the arch of sky above, aftering the waters, and we could no longer perceive what was taking place forward. The ulxht shades settled about us, and the staunch Indian Chief desve her sharp bows through the black waste of sea in a race to cross the zone of danger before the coming of mother days. Apparently everything was in our fa-tor, and I stood there, leading against the rall, chatting with Miss Vera, our

conversation drifting felly. It must have been after also when girl left, complaining of being clifffed even in the protection of the great cloak. I crossed the deck with but to the head of the stairs, and our hands clasped as no lingered there a moment, the dim light revealing her

face uplifted toward mine, You are not going below, then, Mr. Bollis?" she questioned. "Surely all

goes well?" "So remarkably well," I admitted, "as to rather pustle me. No, I shall remain on deck until morning; not that I really naticipate treable, but the who responsibility thats with med

"You do not feel that your officers

are efficient?" "Only within their limits of knowledge. I like the men, and trust them, but at that they are only promoted from before the mast in an emergency, Neither possess any real knowledge of seamanship. You can go to your berth, and go to sleep, Miss Vera, assured that the ship will be in safe hands,"

"I know it will, if you remain on deck," she answered carnestly. "I--I

have tearned to trust you."

The hours of the night gave me ample opportunity for thought, and careconsideration. The wind held strady, and while the sea roughened somewhat this slight change was not sufficient to diminish our progress, or cause any swerving from the course set. All remained quiet forward, the watch on deck finding little to do other than their routine duties, and no member of the crew had any occasion to come aft, except those detailed to the wheel. There seemed no reason why I should remain on deck, yet the respon sibility rested upon me, and the importance of the night's run prevented my having any wish to retire below. However, I found no occasion to interfere with the operation of the ship, and remained mostly on the main deck, where my watchfulness assured me there was no communication passed

between forecastle and cabin.

The fog grew steadily more dense until at dawn, we were steaming recklessly through a thick cloud of vapor, barely able to observe the surface of the sea, dull, sodden gray, a few yards in advance of our bow. The dease, watery folds swept along our sides, and the rigging dripped moisture onto the glistening deck plants. It was a gleony, dreary morning enough and, even as the light of early strengthened, I could scarcely distinguish a thing forward of the main mast. However, there was no slowing up of speed or sounding of stren. One rinced that we were now safely to the north of the usual course of ships, I preferred to take the chance of possible collision. My eyes were heavy from lack of

sleep, and long staring out through the black night; my senses dulled by hours of Inaction, during which nothing up usual had occurred to another me to reclization of might near doing to the lenger even suspected trouble, or may active histility forward

dewn the density of fog enwrapping aremed to increase, and completely blot out every glimbes of sea and sky. Even Lenyord leuned over the suit dust above me, could accreete he dislinguished as a man, and evidently life eyes could not make me out at all, for

he balled doubtfully; "Are you will on deck, Mr. Hailler" "Yes," I suswered, staring up at his shudaw, "A bud fog."
"It is, str. Would we believ reduca-

apoed?"
"No, not yet; I am counting on open water, and would rather chance stilk-ing a stray than tisk being overlanded by a British cruiser. The son will split this most before moon, and meanwhile we must make all the northing

possing." I learly his "aye, aye, str." as a crossed to the part rail. I had reached a point nearly opposite the broken stump of the foremust when I was saildealy confronted by two blurged the deeper shadow cost by a quarter long swinging in dayles. The fellows may have known who I was, and the path of my approach; no doubt had been close enough off to overhear my conversation with Lenyord. At least they were on the before I truly realized their near presence, the one aripping the arm I thing up in startled defense; the other dilving life flat straight total my fuce, a stedge-hammer blove which sent no crashing back full length or the deck. Stunned, duzed us I was by



"Lie Suil, D---Youl"

this elelans attack, I made un instant's struggle, but was quickly crushed back, a merchess hand gripping my threat, Almost at the same moment the revolver was removed from my pocket, the cold muzzle thrust against my check,

"Lio 8till, d.—you?" mattered a tense voice, and I knew the speaker for Jin White, "or I'll blow the whole top o' yer head off."

I retained sense enough to obey, Wilto's knee planing me to the deck, but some sound of my full must have carried aft, for Leayard same out through the fog:

"Forward there! What's all that racket about?"

White's fingers choked me into help-less sitence, his knee crunching hard luto my breast. It was Liverpool Red who answered sullenty:

"I knocked over a capsian bar, sir;

never saw it in the bloomin' fog." Leayard growled something, the words falling to carry to us against the wind, but a moment later, satisfied that no further investigation was to be made, Liverpool thrust White aside and lifted me to my feet, his eyes

glaring into mine. "One whimper from you, an' yer overboard," he muttered hoursely. "Take it from me we know what we're about. Come on now, an' don't attempt authin'. There's nobody forard here ter give yer a hand. Take him by the

collar, Jim." With White's hand gripping me, and my own revolver at my head, any at-tempt to break away would have been simply suicide. The thick fog hid the scene from those on watch aft, and that the two men were reckless and desperate, their plans well hald, was evident. The gray light revealed their faces, and there was no mercy in the

scowling eyes. "Forward yer go, sir!" growled White, his fingers twisted in the jacket collar. "It's little more yer'l hav' te:

say abourd this booker. What do you propose doing? This

is mutiny, men." Then it'll have to be mutiny. It's wer, an' we're Englishmen; this ship's loaded with war stuffs, bound fer Germany. That sort o' talk means public' -so come on, and stow that gaff."

They forced me around the bulk of windless to the head of the fore castle steps, slid back the door in its grooves and thrust me staggering down into the murky depths below. A study Ight, swinging to a blackened hear to the deck above, cast a ghastly relieveish giare over the luterior, revealing to me at least two-thirds of the cresclustered about, evidently awalting some such event. White held to may coller, but Liverpool closed the extreace, shutting out even that fall; breath of pure eir, before speaking .

word. "Well, we've got the main guy, is \$an' to shindy," he said cheerfully "at e gan cause with him. Now a few c

will see if we can persuade the fire mate into taking a trip forward." Where's Billy Olson?' asked a

voice. "Ob, he's asleen below; there's plan ty o' time to attend to him, an' let the engine toom geng clone till = get control o 'the dock. Himms you an' Harris better come along with Jon an' me on this job, Isayord is a hask buck, ou' we tolkly not get him tolike we caught Hollis here. We avward to hear robots unless we as Where r the myger Wet out

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The five men alliqued out coutlously, sliding the door shut behind them, and I shared about into the faces of those bill with me, still dazed by the rough handling to which I had been subjected, yet fully aroused to the fact that the attack upon me had come from no surfiden impulse, but was the first step in a carefully formed plan to gain posin a carefully formed plan to gain pos-reasion of the ship. 39 daty was to warm the men aft of the approaching danger. How should I act? In a rague way I knew most of the faces of those grouped about me, but I could recall only a few names. They were a rough fol, typical foremast hands, many of promounced foreign appearance, yet there was nothing especially victors about them. Ordinarity they sterans shout them, crossing they would also orders without a complaint, but now they were exidently under full but now they were extreatly under run control of their lenders; yet the ex-pression of their faces hespoke cari-osily rather than haired. Determined to test them 1 straightened up and placed a feet on the lower step,
"None of that now," a voice growled

tes a band gripped my term, "You don't? want for git but none, do yer?"

I Inced the spanker, a big, two-dated glant with a red face and a slow drawl in the voice.

"You mean to hold my here?" "Bure; we're gone too far on this job now fer to back down. That'd he a row or a time if we turned you

"Yan'ra on Irishmany?" "Twould be hard for a Dugan to

deny that, sur," "Well, Dugan, look here--you and

"Well, Digmi, mak here-you and your males. You are sulformen, and know the rules of the sea. This is multipy, and a mighty serious affair to he cought in huis?"

"We're not hooked at it that way, he thaths. We should be a removed. We re not usually it it that way, Mr. Hallis. We shipped for a penceful vojuge, not to run no earga of contraband for the Dutch. This yere Indian Chief is chack-full of munitions.

o' war- ala't that the truth, sar?' "Yes," I admitted, "last shipped before war was declared. The sick man back there in the cabla has his whole

fortune in this venture,"
"Beyll take him an' bis fortune, The point he we're not Dutchmen, and in warrious it's no maliny for a crew

to capture an industs stdp,"
"Who told you that?"
"Never indud who told us; it's the
tritt, and tty"

Under some circumstances it inight be," I said, easting my eyes about the rlug of faces. "But the present con-ditions do not justify my such method. Now look here, Dugan; you fellows are in a mighty bad hoat in this matler. You're merchant seamen; you're signed on for a peaceful voyage, and it be no business of yours what's below butches. That's for the warships to find out. The Indian Chief is under American register. She's a neutral boat, and your net is muthay on the high sens. You know what that will mean to you and your mates, don't you. If you're ever caught?"
"Who says that?"

"I do; and I know more of sea law then any of those fools who are steering you bute this trouble. You kill

a man on board here, and it is murder, and the whole bunch of you can be unde to swing for it. Men have got life for less than you have done now. But I'll give you a chance."

"What chance, sor?"

"To stand by the ship. Set me free now, and back up the officers in maintaining discipling abourd, and not one

of your names goes into the log," "An' sail the bloomin' hooker to Handburg?"

"Of course; that's the part you signed for."

There was an uneasy shuffling of feet, and a mattering of voices. The light was too poor to enable me to decipher the extressions on the forces of the men, yet I felt that my words were wasted. Dugan, however, voiced

the prevailing sentiment.
"Not a d--- one ov us is fer mak-Ing that voyage," he said grimly. "So show yer tongue, mate." He winked at me facetiously, then glanced about at the others. "There's higger wages comin' to us now than ever we signed

(To Be Continued)

Fifth Monarchy Movement.

In the latter half of the seventeenth century, during the time of Oliver Cromwell, there sprang up in England a Puritan sect which undertook to interpret the prophet Daniel's version of the four beasts, as related in the seventh chapter of Daniel. They made sad work of it and mixed religion, pollities and fanaticism in a way that was very confusing. They believed that the four monarchies indicated by the prophet had passed away and that the time had some for the beginning of Christ's millennial reign on earth, that is, for the beginning of a new monaredy with Christ as its head. Hence they were called and willingly accepted the designation of Fifth Monarchy men. At one time they conspired to murder Cromwell, but he got the first move and arrested their leaders and pur them under guard. Later, in the reign of Charles II, a few of them, led by a coper named Thomas Venner, undertook to establish the Kingdom of Heaven by force but they were attacked by the Mag's troops and routed, and on January 10 to 21 Venner and ten sibers were executed for high freeze.

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The KITCHEN

I have never known persons who ex-posed themselves for years to constant interruption who did not muddle away their intellects by it, at last.—Flor-ence Nightinguis.

PICKLING TIME.

For those who like a few dill pickles the following recipe will be useful: Put the pickles cut for the table, or not, late a twoquari jar; more will be packed if cut for the table, Add a lablespoonful of salt, a ta-blespoonfel of su-

gar and a quarter of a cupful of vinegar, fill the jar with cold water, with a small bunch of dill: seal and put away for the winter use.

Sweet Red Pepper Pickle .- Grind together five dozen sweet red peppers, and dozen sweet onlons; put on to cook in a quart of vinegar for 15 minutes, then add two cupfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt and a little celery seed. Boll slowly one hour. This is especially good for a sandwich ալոգ.

Tomato Marmalade.-l'eel and allee four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add four pounds of granulated sugar, six large lemons and a capful of raisins. Put in a kettle in layers and cook one hour, or until quite thick. Cover jars or

ginses with puralin.

Apple Chutney. Cook two capfuls of mild vinegar with one capful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mixed spices in a bag, a tenspoonful of sait, a small piece of gluger root and the same amount of sweet red papper. Boll this five rolubtes, then strain it over six large apples out in silvers and one cupful of ridsias. Onlon and corlunder seed are often added. Cook until the apples are soft, then pack in jars and keep well covered.

Pepper Hash .-- Chep line one large head of rubbage and eight sweet red puppers, having removed the seeds from four of the puppers. Mix with a cupilit of salt and let shoul over night. Next morning drain well, add a quarter of a capital of white mustard seed, two capitals of sugar and a tablespoonful of celery seed. Cover with vinegar and add one extra quart. Put in jars and

Dill Pickies,-Wash and place in a two-quart far whole or quartered cu-combers, add a tablespoonful of salt, n tablespaonful of sugar a half cupful of vinegar, a banch of dill, and fill the jar with cold water. Seal and put way for use later.

Nellie Maxwell

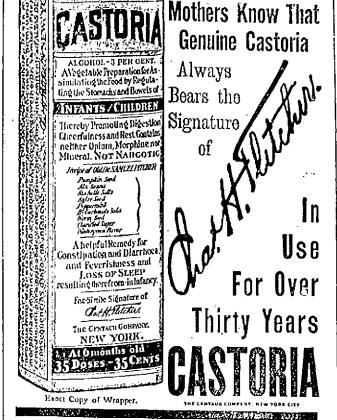
Dog Days.

Dog days is the more applied to the hottest season of the year at the time of the beliacal rising of Sirius, the dog star; that is, the time when It cose just before the sun. They usually lasted for about 40 days. We still retain the expression of dog days as applied to the horiest season of the year, but owing to the procession of the equinoxes II is no longer the time of the heliacid rising of the dog star. The time of dog days dates from the time when Sirius rises at the same time as the sun. Because of the procession of the equinoxes, this time comes earlier every year by 20 minutes, 20 seconds. The almanac makers of today in this, as in many other cases, cater to the old-time supersti-tions of the ignorant, and mark the dog days. Some of them reckon the dog days from July 24 to August 24, the time of greatest heat in summer in the United States; others date them from July 3 to August 11,

Trying to Do Their Bit. While nearly every woman is trying to the her bit in some way, there are at least a hundred thousand other fair ones who believe they can serve their country by breaking into the movies, notes a New York critic. That is why every motion-picture office is crowded with applicants and why motion-picare busy men these days of fruitle filmion. It requires much patience, nerve and sometimes a set of burglar's tools to camble a would-be actress to reach a manager, however, but an overdressed woman of rather tipe years gushed her way past the array of office boys and clerks into the sanctum of the man who bires and "I wish to become a movie actress," she announced. "I feel that I have within me the makings of a great Impersonator of the slient drama." "Have you ever had any experience, madant? asked the manner. "Miss, if you please," simpered the applicant. "No. I haven't any experience. My face is my fortune." "Well, you need not worry about the income tax, if that's the case," grunted the manager, "Don't slam the door,"

Fearless Japanese Official.

Of all the eccentric characters in Japan, one of the most famous and distinguished is probably Viscount Dr. Inajiro Tajiri, president of the imperial board of audit. He flatters no-body, not excepting himself, says a correspondent, and is feared by all who are not slacere. The late Prince Katsura was once scolded by him, and not long ago Baron Shibusawa waxed hot in anger at a public meeting as he rose to refute the charges of commer-cial corruption which Viscount Tagri had made against Japan's business world at large. He is outspoken when he thinks the occasion demands out-spokenness. Fearlessness of public opinion or ridicule is dramatically exemplified in the very simple and unpretentions life that he is leading. His food is of the simplest variety. daily carries to the office a bento box filled with rice and some pickled plums, and during the past 40 years he has



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SECRET OF FRENCH CULTURE

Vibrating Balance Between Head and Heart at Top Speed, is Deduction of Magazine Writer.

Intensely alive, is the chief impression one has of the French, writes John Galsworthy in the Allantic, They halance between head and heart at top speed in a sort of electric and eternal see-saw. It is this perpetual quick change which gives them, it seems to me, their special grip on actuality; they never fly into the cloud regions of theories and dreams; their heads have not time before their hearts have intervened, their hearts not time before their hearts not time before their heads cry, "Hold!" They apprehend both worlds, but with such rapid alternation that they surrender to

The secret of French culture lies in this vibrating balance; from quick marriage of mind, and heart, reason and sense, in the French nature, all the clear created forms of French life arise, forms recognized as forms with definite utility attached. Controlled expression is the result of action and reaction. Controlled expression is the essence of culture, because it alone makes a sufficiently clear appeal in a world which is itself the result of the incalculable interplay of complemen-tary or dual laws and forces.

French culture is near to the real heart of things, because it has a sort of quick soully that never loses its way; or, when it does, very rapidly recovers the middle of the road.

The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single scale or epidermal spine, which in most anakes forms the internal tegument of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a thin which is the beginning of the ratthe in young rettlesnabes,

PRINCESS IS CZAR'S MANAGER

Eudoxía, Eldest Daughter of Ruler of Bulgaria, Said to Be Cleverest of Family,

Princess Eudoxia, the eldest daughter of the cznr of Bulcaria, is said to be the cleverest member of Ferdinand's family. She manages the Sofia palace, receives ministers and envoys and apologizes to them for l'erdinand's inysterious absences; runs Ferdinand's farm at Vitosch when Ferdinand is not hiding there; directs his business speculations and his enormous private wealth, and, in particular, runs his big land-development scheme around Chaskovo, near the Turkish frontier.

Eudoxía is black-eyed, lively and pretty, with an ambition, Sofia declares, to be married quickly, and cynics add that Ferdinand chose the German side instead of the allies' because Germany has vast supplies of bridegrooms of royal, princely and ducal blood. In Sofia, Eudoxia is known as "Balkanska Dieva"-the Maid of the Balkans. In summer she makes solltary tours in the hills, puts up in shepherds' huts, and shocks Ferdinand, who is a timid man with a sharp distrust of his sub-jects, and a faith, inherited from a thousand years of Bourbon ancestors. that women, like men, of royal blood are three times sucred,

Married Ten Years.

"A rather remarkable couple, I should say." They've been married ten years and she still listens with deference when he expresses an opinion."

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China has four hundred million of of people. She could spare a few millions to aid the Allies and then have enough left at home.

Some of the big railroads of the counthrough passenger traffic to the West and devote themselves to handling freight. The congestion for eastern roads, in the territory where most of the munition plants are located, Is very great and the delays are growing worse

The World's crops this year of corn, oats, potatoes, rice, sugar, beets and tobacco, are the largest ever raised. The average is nearly fifteen percent above former years. And yet prices are still souring. The corn crop will amount to 3,312,003,000 lmshels. The wheat eron is only about 86 percent of of the average.

An immediate and material increase in freight rates is urged by a shipper who uses 50,000 car loads of rail transportation every year. The man who takes this view of the rate question is Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, who operates more than 20 clay products plants in ten different States. He believes that railroads are entitled to the increase and that the shippers will in the end benefit by it.

Dr. Squire of the Representative Council seems to be a liberal minded man, with the people's money. He wants the aldermen to have two thousand dollars each or \$10,000 a years for that portion of the city fathers, and made a motion to that effect last Monday night in the Representative Couneil. Perhaps if that motion had carried he might have moved for a salary of a thousand dollars each for the 195 coun-

-Trade between the United States and South America is three times as great as in the year before the war. The total exports in the eight months ending with August aggregated \$158, 000,000, against \$65,000,000 in the same months of 1914; and the imports from South America were \$433,000,000; against \$157,000,000 in the same months of 1914. It looks as though this country was going to get in the future some of the trade that naturally belonged

"He kept us out of war." That was the slogan that put Wilson in the White House for a second term. He now hopes that the next slogan will be, "He carried us safely through the war," and that that will land him in the White House for the third term. He will do well to keep in mind the old adage "There is many a slip between the cup and the lip." It is very evident that Wilson had an eye to a longer occupancy of the White House when he refused to allow Roosevelt to raise a volunteer army for the front, and when he sent Gen. Wood to an unimportant station, Both are men who have the making of favorable Presidential timber.

Gov. McCall of Massachusetts has refused to return a colored man, demanded by the Governor of West Virginia, to that State for some crime supposed to have been committed there, but there are grave doubts of the colored man being concerned in it. The refusal is made because a colored man in the South has no rights that a white man is bound to respect. In other words to send a colored man South accused of crime is the same as condemning him. without trial. Gov. McCall rightly says,"The present, surely, is not a time when any discrimination in the administration of justice should be permitted against a race which is bearing its ful share of the burdens of our social fabric, and is furnishing many thousands of men who are training to fight for their country." Everybody, but a bigoled negro hater, must commend Gov. McCall for this patriotic stand. The sooner the South learns to treat the negro as a human being the better it will be for that part of the nation.

Serious to Southern Pride.

"Every white man in Mississippi realizes the seriousness of permiting negroes to roam about in the South in the uniform of United States Army officers." Thus runs a sentence in a Vicksburg, Mississippi, despatch to the New York World. What is there serious in this? The colored men who have won officers' commissions in the National Army were selected from among their race because of superior intellectual qualifications, they were given the intensive training of the Reserve Officers' Corps at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, lowa. They were commissioned only upon merit; and there is no reason to believe that they will fail to do credit to the uniform which they are entitled to wear. That a white Mississippian of Democratic faith should find it a serious matter for any negro to wear other than overalls and jumper or to carry in his hand any implement more important than a hoe may well be believed. But that there is anything of real meason in such a thing is ridicu-

Conservation of Water Power.

November 12, 1917.

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Mr. J. P. Sanborn, Editor,
The MERCURY, Newport, R.I.

Dear Mr. Sanborn:—The great War
in which our Nation is engaged will be
won not alone by food and men, but by
mechanical power as well. Without
mechanical power we could not make or
move the weapons with which we fight
—guns, annunition, ships, and supplies. Our National resources of power, whether from cost, oil, or waterpower, are National resources of power, whether from cost, oil, or waterpower, are National war necessities.
We need them to win the war.

In this gigantic struggle our security
requires us to use all these great resources, and to use them wisely and
well. The people of the United States
own some fifty nillion indoveloped
water horsepower, or about enough to
run every train, trolloy, factory, mill,
mine, and electric power plant we have.
For ten years the friends of conservation have urged the development of
public water-powers in the public interest. But development has been held
back by a little group of water-power
magnates and their friends in Congress
who have blocked all legislation which
would not give them these valuable
properties forever and for nothing.

Today, when the Nation needs all its
resources, the same unen who have been
blocking reasonable water-power legislation own and are holding millions of
water horsepower undeveloped, and out
of use while clamoring for more.

The time has come when such obstruction threatens the Nation's safety
and success. We need the development
of these powers in war even more than
in peace. At the coming session of
Congress sound water-power legislation
should be enacted as a war measure,
based upon principles fair to all sides.
These principles I believe to be briefly
as fellows:

(1) The thing to do with water-power
is to develope it. Whatever retards or

These principles I believe to be briefly as follows:

(1) The thing to do with waterpower is to develope it. Whatever retards or restricts the development of public restricts the development of public is against public policy and hostile to the general welfare.

(2) Waterpower belongs to the people. The sites where it is produced should always be held in public hands, for only so can effective control in the general interest be secured.

(3) Where public development is not desired, the right to use waterpower sites should be leased for periods long enough to permit sound, attractive, and profitable investment, but never longer than fifty years. At the end of each lease all rights should return to the people who gave them.

(4) In order to protect the consumer against extortion, rates and service should be regulated by Federal authority when State or local authorities fail to do so.

(5) Reasonably prompt and completes

should be regulated by receral authorities fail to do so.

(5) Reasonably prompt and complete development and continuous operation, subject to market conditions, should be required. Already millions of water horsepower are held out of use to further monoply by private corporations.

(b) Corporations or individuals who make money out of rights granted by the people should share their profits with the people.

(7) The public has a right to complete information about every business based on the use of public property.

These are the principles for which the friends of Conservation have been contending. Many waterpower men believe them to be fair and sound. They will, I hope, commend themselves to you as wise and reasonable. I am writing to ask your support for immediate legislation, based upon them, when Congress meets.

This is no time to give away public assets necessary for the welfare of our people both in the war and after the war; and we should no longer tolerate the selfishness of private interests which take the dog in-the-manger position that they must have these waterpowers on their own terms, or no one shall use them at all.

As the President has said: "The supreme test of the Nation has come.

preme test of the Nation has come. We must all speak, act, and serve together."

Sincerely yours, GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly in Newport, the feature of the day being the usual home gatherings and the comsumption of immense quantities of turkey in spite of the high cost of living. In the morning the Episcopal churches held a union Thanksgiving service at St. John's Church, and the other Protestant churches united in a

by Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt at Masonic Hall in the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. T. Fred Kaull and the King's Daughters. Over 300 boys partook of an elaborate dinner and went home filled to the brim. The annual football game between the Rogers High School team and the Rogers Alumni took place in the morning, and the

Alumni won, 6 to 0, At the Government Stations a genera holiday was observed. The men were given as good a time as possible and enjoyed the day although some of them were decidedly homesick. A number of the boys were invited out for Thanksgiving dinner to the homes of Newport families.

For the first time in many years, the ground was covered with snow in this city, making the day seem more like Christmas than Thanksgiving.

Next month we may declare war against Austria, Bulgaria and Torkey; but the war will always be known as the war with Germany. Germany was the aggressor, from the start; Germany has been the active agent all the time. Austria would never have bulldozed Serbia but for Germany's approval. Bulgaria would never have been drawn in but for the lavishness of German promises. Turkey would have kept out but for Germany's pressure. So, no matter how many nominal enemies we or the other allies may have, the one great enemy is and will be Germany,

Consular advices from Rio de Janiero indicate that the Brazilian coffee cropwill yield far beyond demands. The State of Rio de Janiero alone, which would normally average 2,250,000 bags, due to send 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bags this year. This is excharaging to coffee diinkers

MIDDLETOWN.

TAt the session of the Probate Court held on Monday, November 19, 1917, four members only were present, including Robert W. Smith, William J. Peckham, Henry C. Shernan, Junior and Michael M. Van Beuren, Robert W. Smith presided. The following estates were passed upon:
Estate of Susan A. Anthony, rirat and final account of Charles H. Kochne, Jr., guardian, silowed and ordered recorded.
Estate of Isaac Barker, First sec-

Jr., guardian, sllowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Isaac Barker, Eirst account of F. Eugene Barker, administrator, d, b, n. c. t. a., examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Laura A. Barker. First account of F. Eugene Barker, guardian, allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of William T. Coggeshall. Inventory of real and personal estate, presented by Lewis L. Simmons, Guardian, allowed and passed for record, Estate of Stephen B. Congdon. On the petition of Annie P. Congdon, will was proved and admitted to record. Letters testamentary were granted to Annie P. Congdon, as sole executrix. Bond required of executrix in the sum of \$3000, to pay debts and legacies.

Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall. Ninth account of Harrlet B. Chase, guardian, referred to the third Monday of December, and notice ordered thereon.

F. Eugene Barker presented an unusual petition, asking for the refunding of \$57.00 paid as probate fee due to the Probate Court on the estate of Isaac Barker and Laura A. Barker and paid by him when appointed as administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Isaac Barker and as guardian of Laura A. Barker, Mr. Earker was represented by Eliot G. Parkhurst, a member of the law firm of Edwards and Angell of Providence, who contended that the percentage on the personal property accounts in the angel of the particular in the approperty accounts in the approper accounts and approper accounts

A. Barker. Mr. Barker was represented by Elot G. Prakhurst, a member of the law firm of Edwards and Angell of Providence, who contended that the percentage on the personal property comprised in these two estates had been put of the law firm of Edwards, when he was appointed administrator and guardian of these estates, and could not be lawfolly taxed, when his successor was appointed. This method was the one adhered to in the Municipal Court of the city of Providence. He suggested the Probate Court refer the question to an attorney-at-law, and let him consider the matter from a legal stand point.

The law prescribing fees for Probate Court was read and discussed. The Probate Clerk told of the construction of this law, by clerks in Newport and Newport County, and by some prominent attorneys in Newport, as being wholly at variance with that of Mr. Parkhurst. He read a letter from the Probate Clerk of Newport, who dedared that the percentage was invariably collected on the presentation of every petition, whether for an original appointment or for a successor. The petition prayed for an order to the town treasurer to repay the \$57.00 to the states of Isaac Barker and Laura A. Barker. As the money was paid to the members of the Probate Court and not to the Town Treasurer, no such order could be issued and the petition was passed declaring the large stones near the traveled path in Green End avenue, opposite the premises of Caroline M. Carr, wife of Charles, obstructions in the highway, and requesting her to remove the same. In the event of her neglect or refusal to remove the stones, the surveyor of highways was directed to take the stones out of the limits of the highway.

The Town Clerk was directed to emily a nhysician and make all necessary

The Town Clerk was directed to employ a physician and make all necessary arrangements for the public vaccina-

tion.

An order on the dog fund was granted to John H. Feltham in payment of chickens killed by dogs.

The petition of Isaac Michele of Providence, for a license to peddle dry goods and notions, was granted.

The petition of the Newyort and Fall Liver Street Railway Company, for permission to erect five poles on the north side of Wyatt Road near its intersection with Turner's Road, was granted.

granted.

The petition of Katherine J. Mott and others, for permission to close the easterly end of Paradise Court, as no longer of use as a public way, having been referred to this session, and notice given to abuttors and other persons interested, and no a bjection being made to the petition, a decree was entered, abandoning this part of Paradise Court, as a public highway, and the abuttors were grantee permission to use and improve the land included therein.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury:

other Protestant churches united in a service at the United Congregational Church. A number of clergymen paricipated in both services.

The annual dinner to the news and messenger boys of the city was given by Mrs. Fred W. Vanderbilt at Masonic.

In District No. 2, Alvin P. Smith for ordinary repairs, \$73.59; for gravel,

\$2.00.

In District No. 3, Peckham Brothers
Company, for labor by men and teams,
bottom stones and crushed stone furnished, and for use of steam roller in
constructing new road bed in Paradise
Avenue, \$1678.11; Robert W. Smith, 14
days team played on same undertaken. days team employed on same undertaking, \$96.00. Total on highways, \$2848.88.

Total on highways, \$2848.83.

Other accounts allowed included the following: Arthur C. Brigham, services as janitor at town hall, \$3.50; Broadway Hardware Company, valves for pump at town hall, \$1.00; Pinniger and Manchester Company, coal and wood for town hall, \$20.50; Providence Telephone Company, use of three telephones, \$5.48; Jeannette Goffe, clerical assistant in office of Town Clerk for Eve days, \$8.00; Mary E. Manchester, assistant in same office for S22.00. Total, \$2926.36.

Jurors warned. For the December term of the Superior Court the following named jurors have been warned to

ing named jurors have been warned to attend: Grand juror, William M. Spoon-er. Petit jurors, John H. Spooner and Joseph E. Kline.

Call Japan In.

The Kaiser's recent visit to Constantinople must have reminded him of the time when he looked upon that ancient city as merely a way station on the Berlin-Bagdad line. The German dream of Mitteleuropa and oriental domination has been sadly shattered. Bagdan is in the hands of the enemy, and the line even to Constantinople is menaced, It could be broken if only the allied forces now at Saloniki under Sarrail should demand a co-ordinate alignment. from Japanese troops, so that the Franco-Anglo-Greco column could proceed through Bulgaria to Thrace and thence to the Golden Horn.

WEATHER BULLETIN.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 and Dec. 9 to 15, warm waves Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 and Dec. 4 to 8, coal waves Dec. 1 to 5 and 7 to 11. The period covered by these will bring a great full in temperatures from very warm on Pacific slope near Nov. 29 to very cool near Dec 10, and these conditions, with other relative wenther events, will drift east-ward across the continent. Rainfall will be greater than for the previous two weeks, but toward the middle southwest the Mexican drouth will continue to work against the rains they need in that acction. The war in Europe has no more to do with the southwestern drouth than does Villa's war down in Mexico.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Duc 8 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockles by close of Dec 9, plains sections 10, meridian 90, great lakes and Oaio valleys Dec 11, castern sections 12, reaching vicinity of Nowfoundland about Dec. 13. Storm wave will follow about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave. This will be an oursaually severe storm

The regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange last week was devoted to degree work. Three of the six candidates who had received the first and second degrees, were given the third and fourth. Rev. George W. Manning was among the absent ones, having been housed at the parsonage with a severa attack of neuralgia. A literary and musical program comprised the lecturer's hqur, Mr. Fred P. Webber giving several readings, Mrs. Philip Caswell a group of songs, and Mr. Russell Morgan Peckham a vocal solo. The next meeting will be devoted to the annual election of officers, and a mystery entertainment will be conducted by Mr. Russell Morgan Peckham to be known as "Brother's Night," this to be a rival program of the one given in May as "Sister's Night." Judges will be appointed to render ad cision as to which has given the better entertainment.

The Mexican drouth was more severed and therefore the fall rains in that section were loss than we predicted. This has been unfavorable, so far, for winter grain, which is now a most important crop. The government officials induced everybody to favor the sowing of large acreage of winter wheat. Indications are now less favorable than expected and seem to warn us that wheat prices will go higher, along with cotton.

At the end of February, 1918, the author will have written and published these bulletins 32: years, total number of weeks 1664.

3. The atom is magnetized by the controlling body, for instance, by the earth. That magnetizing gives to the atom magnetic poles, through which the electro-magnetic forces of the earth, or other controlling body, circulate, as they move from the other of dark space toward the Sun. After thus magnetized the atom is under complete control of the Earth, or other controlling body, and the poles of the atom are fixed relative to the Earth, or other planet. Nature does all things well. She loves, cherishes, protects all matter that obeysher laws, and destroys the life, or or ganization, of all organized matter that crosses her path and disobeys her laws. Nature has a systematic way of doing things. Her system is under the control, absolutely, of electro-magnetization and polarization. The physical forces that act through the former also act through the latter. Electro-magnetism and polarization. The physical forces act, and the physical forces are the yarious forms of matter moving toward and building Earth, moons, planets, Suns and clustors of stars.

WEEKLN ALMANAC, DECEMBER, 1917,

in this city, but uit, nobert Henry Lee, years of ag.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Building, July 2.

day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

MAKE US A VISIT TEL. 3476 "Let your Farm Bureau Help You."

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS Personalizing in other diates, away from Nemport and wishing information for them seves or friends regarding tenements, houses farnished and unfaratished, and farns or sites for building, can ascertain what they

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MIDDLETOWN,

(From our Regular Correspondent

Holy Cross Guild will conduct its an, nual Christmas sale on Wednesday next-There will be the usual chowder supper.

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Owing to Thanksgiving the two reading cluis, the Paradise and the Oliphant, have no meetings this week. The Paradise Club gave five dollars to the Sunshine Society of Newport for its-Thanksgiving work, the same as last year, and five dollars to the Y. M. C. A. fund. Mrs. Edward A. Brown will entertain this club on Wednesday, Mrs. C. Louise Ferry of Worcester, Mass. giving a talk on "Mental Telepathy." The Oliphunt Club will have a two week's recess, the next meeting not being held until December 14, when the twenty-first anniversary will be observed at the home of the president, Mrs. Kate C. Bailey, where the club war first organized.

The churches of Holy Cross and St.

The churches of Holy Cross and St. Mary's were decorated Wednesday by the Sunday school teachers, with the fruits of the harvest. These will be later taken to St. Mary's Orphunage, Providence. A special service was held at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning and another at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's. There was also a service, at 10:30 at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel.

On Friday afternoon at St. Mary's, a special service was held of international intercession, and a similar one on Saturday, at 2:30 at Holy Cross. The Sunday services at those churches will also be devoted to this special purpose.

\$2,700.00 was contributed by St. George's towards the Y. M. C. A. fund, \$500.00 being from the Athletic Association. The completed figures for the town are not all in as yet.

Mr. William C. Hubbell has just re-

Mr. William C. Hubbell has just re-ceived at Plattsburg his appointment as first licutement, field artillery, machine gun section, for active service. He has been granted a lenve of absence this week, and was jeined Tuesday, in New York, by his wife, who will spend the week with him. It is uncertain, as yet, where he will be stationed. Mrs. Hub-bell is expecting to spend the winter with him if it will be so she can.

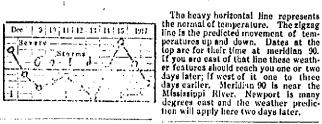
St., Mary's Choir Guild are planning to hold a Christmas sale December 10, at St. Mary's Rectory, with a quahaeg

Holy Cross Guild is to present the church of the Holy Cross with a service flag, the rector, Rev. Everett P. Smith, and Miss Arvesta Champlin having been appointed a committee last week to purchase the banner. While it is to have fifteen stars it will be made sufficiently large to include others, as the relatives of members of St. Mary s and Holy Cross churches are to be entitled to representation.

At a meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society beld Tuesday at the M. E. Church it was voted to send five

dollars to the Browning Home, Cam-den, S. C., for their Christmas work, A woolen comforter, tied by the mem-bers, has recently been forwarded the

Brown Boys in the Service.



The public schools of the town closed on Wednesday for the remainder of the week, for the Thanksgiving holidays. They will re-open blonday. The annual Christmas sale for the benefit of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel will be held on Toesday, afternoon and evening, at the Berkeley Parish House, under the auspices of St. Columba's Guild. A chowder supper will be served. served.

will follow about one day behind warmwave and eool wave about one day behind storm wave.

This will be an one sually severe storm
and its forces will continually increase
as it moves from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The cool waves preceding and
following will be cold waves and the
week, centering on the day the warm
wave reaches you, will average unsually cold. Precipitation in northern States
and Canada will be in form of snow.

Fair enopweather will be the rule for
the whole continent, first half of December. Even the victims of the southwestern drouth section—are promised
some relief. High temperatures are
expected to immediately follow this
are expected during the week centering
on Dec. 13. Looks like good weather
for the Christmas holidays. Not much
rain or snow last ten days of December.

The Mexican drouth was more severo
in our middle southwest than expected
and therufore the fall rains in that section were loss than we predicted. This
has been unfavorable, so far, for winter

WEEKLY ALMANAC, DECEMBER, 1917.

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Deaths.

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Anthony, Nov. 27, Moses T. Builington,

in Mathony, Nov. T., Moses T. Builington, in his 75d year.
In Ea I Greenwich, 25th uit., Ann e H., widow of Edwin M. Mellure, on her Sith year.
In Warten, Min uit., Philip W. Gladding, formerly of Bristol, in his 7th year.
In Hillingtone, 28th uit; Sarah H., widow of Mulford Bilch, in her Sith year.

Military statistics, just published at

Brown University, shows that 270 of the 778 students registered at Brown University last year have joined the colors. These figures do not include the alumni, for whom statistics are now in preparation. Only 14 of the 270 were drafted; the remainder enlisted. 83 are naw on foreign soil.

The distribution of men in the various branches is as follows: Field Artillery, Office hours 8 to 10.30 every 74; Coast Artillery, 43; U. S. Naval Reserve Force, 33; U. S. Ambulance Service, 25; Infantry, 18; Engineers, 14; Reserve Officers Training Camp, 13; American Ambulance Field Service, 12; Quartermasters Corps, 10; unclassified, comprising 14 kinds of service, 28.

These statistics do not include the undergraduates who are drilling in the Reserve Officers' Training Corp which was established on the campus when Brown was recognized by the Government as an Infantry Unit, Senior Division. Many of the 260 men now enrolled in this course will eventually receive commissions as officers of the line.

Man Who Reaches the Top.

The steadily successful man is neither rash nor timid. He is prudent and courageous. He will take a chance where there is a reasonable prospect of success, but he will not rush into a venture blindly nor be so cautions as never to take any risk .-- Irish World.

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

Walter Costello, 61, died at Lynn, Mass., of Injuries received when he was struck by an automobile.

Gas excaping from two open jets in their room killed John Sowasky, 35, and Ignes Nedhula, 29, at Boston The Buston police department bus a

new machine gan squad, consisting of more dam fifty men, all trained in the use and mechanism of the appar-

Mrs. Catherine M. Bertholmess plunged headlong from a third-slory piazza at her home at Malden, Mass., fracturing her skull and breaking her neck. She died instantly.

Burglars broke a window in the J. E. Palmer store, Portland, Me., and look models and fars to the value of \$1000 or more.

The Bristot County, Mass., Street Rullway company was sold to Boston building wrockers for \$150,000, which was \$32,000 above outstanding debts. The road will be sold for Jank. Several hoquests to friends were made in the will of the late Congressman George P. Lawrence, of North Adams, Mass, who committed

salelde by jumping from a lotel windaw in New York. James Oncal, the Socialist candidate for mayor of Boston, who fulled to secure a sufficient number of names on his nomination papers to qualify blin for baying his name on

the official ballot, will row on "stickers." Fire in the building of the Middle-sex Last company, Malden, Mass., caused damage of \$50,000.

James Merrell, 10, enjoying his first day's sliding of the senson, was killed at Winstell, Count, when his sled bore him into the puth of an automobile.

A three-darm fire guited the T. Robinson furniture factory, Cambridgepart, Mass., doing about \$50,000

When the registration of voters for the Boston city election closed a rec-ord figure for the registration of wo-men had been established, the total Being about 21,160. The annual tabulation by the exec-

Massachusetts slate election shows that Gor, McCall's official plurality over his Democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, was 90,479. Fred G. Iovanna, 05, and Mrs. Fan-nic E. Cussford, 32, Both of Quincy, Mass. Were instantly killed when an express train rushed past a station in that city while passengers were boarding and alighting from an ac-

commodation train. Cliaries J. Bragdon was elected mayor of Gardiner, Me., defeating B. E. Laush, the present mayor, by a majority of 20.

Six persons leaped from the fireswept second story windows of a restaurant building at Ayer, Mass,, when fire that destroyed three build-ings at the portliern edge of the town's business center cut off all other means of their escape.

Boston milk prices will not be changed until Jan. 1, and the present prices will stand.

Twenty-live pupils of Shepard gram-nur school of Lynn, Mass., are confined to their homes, suffering from conjunctivitis, an eye discuss almina-to "pluß-eye." As the fathers of all the sick children are soldlers at Camp Devens. Ayer, it is believed the dis-ease originated there.

The Cambridge, Mass., school com-mittee has found liself to be \$4000 short of the amount of money due the sellect department under the state

Howell Cheney of Manchester, a fellow of Yale corporation; was appointed director in Connecticut of the United States government war sav-

erhill; Mass., for Mr. anl Mrs. Moses K. Holl. The latter is said to have died of a broken heart following the demise of her husband: Ten-feet of billside gravel, prema-turely released, buried and killed

William Quinn, 35, of Waltham, Mass. as he was about to blast a rock in a gravel pit. The Simonds Manufacturing com-pany, Fitchburg, Mass., has started work on an addition to its great saw-

making plant to make goods for the zoverwnent. Rev. John D. Whitney, S. J., died at the faculty house at Boston college following an illness that had extended over a year. He was a former

treasurer of Boston college. The new Weston Town Hall, which cost about \$100,000 and forms one of a group of civic buildings in the cen-

ter of Weston, Mass., was dedicated. Rev. Henry C. Parker, 59, paster of Woburn Unitarian church for thirty years, dropped dead from heart disease on a Boston street. He was

In naunt health when he left home. H. K. Libby announced his resignation, effective Dec. 15, as purchasing agent for New Hampshire state instituilans.

The New England sawmill units are credited by the British war department with doing more work at a lower cost than any similar organization in the British Rues.

Make Bread From Moss.

The Indiana along the Columbia river make a kind of bread from a moss that grows on the spruce fir-This mass is propared by placing in Lemes, sprinkling it with waster, and parasitting it to ferment. Then it is rolly? "On hells as higher man's

head, and there are laked in pits.

FEARS RUIN OF WHOLE WORLD

Lansdowne a Powerful Authority, Makes Plea For Peace

HE SUBMITS FIVE REASONS

Indorses Wilson's Policy of League of Nations, but Gays They Will Be Too Weak to Grain Eleasings of Peace Should .var Continue-Great Controversy Due

London, Nov. 30.—The strongest Impetus to a renewal of the heated discussions of the rival schools on the war policy of the utiles was provoked from a most unexpected quarter by the publication of a long letter from the Marquis of Lansdowne, strongly plending for a revision of the aillest war aims and an attempt to secure peace before "the prolongation of the war leads to the rule of the civilized

Lausdowne is a typical representa-Uve of the old Tory party. He was a member of Aspath's coaltion adom-istration and was secretary for foreign affairs in Lord Salisbury's and Mr. Bullour's ministries. He was Viceray of fiddle and governor general of Canada. He was the law pul-like name to be suspected of preffict

His letter gives formal adhesion to President Wilson's policy of a league of nations and he asks: "What will be the value of the blessings of peace to unitions so exhausted that they can scarcely stretch forth a band to grasp

Lansdowne contends that an in-mense attends would probably be given to the peace party is Germany If it were understood:

First, that the analistation of Germany as a great power was not desired; second, that we do not seek to impose upon the German people a form of government against their choice; third, that, except as a tenta-tive war measure, we do not desire to deny to Germany her place among the great commercial countries; fourth, that we are prepared after the war, in concert with the other powers, to exhibite the interparticular problems connected with the freedom of the feet of the feet into an international part under which contents are the contents of the feet of the model of the contents of the feet which ample apportunities would be afforded for the settlement of inter-

nutional disputes by neaccful means."

Lausdowne's long and in imate connection with foreign affairs and diplanney lends unusual authority to such a pronouncement of the moment of the meeting of the inter-allied con-ference at Paris and because of Clemenceurs recent declaration against a league of nations including Germany, and already there are indications of embittered controversy over it.

The Evening News strongly demurs against Lausdowne's suggestions on the ground that dermany's word can-not be trusted in any matter and that an attempt to argue with her would be

a sheer waste of time.

On the other hand, the Asquith papers buil the letter as one of the most remarkable documents that the war has produced, the Star-greeting the letter as the most form lable attack yet made on the Lloyd George "Fnockout blow policy."

The matter has created quite a sensation in the lobbles of parliament, and, it is understood, will be the subject of discussion in the house at an early date, probably Monday,

Ban Hits Boston Symphony Washington, Nov. 30.-Musical and theatrical organizations coming to Washington during the war must leave allen enemy members behind. Atty. Gen. Gregory refused to relax in favor of twenty-two members of the Boston Symphony orchestra the regulations barring enemy aliens from the District of Columbia.

Wanted to Guard Ships Washington, Nov. 26.-More men naval guards for American transports carrying soldlers to France and for protection of merchant vessels. The men to be so employed need not have previous sea experience or knowledge

Harris Heads Fleet Corporation Washington, Nov. 26.—Rear Ad-miral Harris, chief of the navy bu-rean of yards and docks, was appointed to take over the general man-agership of the emergency fleet corporation vacated by Rear Admiral Capps.

Belgium Gets \$7,300,000 Washington, Nov. 27.—Secretary McAdoo authorized another credit to Belgium of \$7,500,000, making the to-tal credits to Belgium already \$65,-900,000 and the total to all the allies

Parents and Children Slain Coner D'Alene, Ida., Nov. 30.—The hodies of Michael Kelly, his wife and their three children were found with their throats cut in their home near here. The anthorities have no clus-

Paymaster Robbed of \$37,000 from an automobile, slugged paymas-Anton Comes of the Huebner Browing company, near the plant, and escaped with \$31,000.

Jackles All Had Turkey Washington, Nov. 3d - Every wan in the navy, whether in only with the patrol fleet in the war zone or at home, had turkey for his Thanksgivfor dinner. The recent arrival of a to 3 supply sldp in European waters especial the traditional face for the inskies abroad,

SLICKERS ARE HIT

Non-Combatant Bervice Will Not Shelter Men of Draft Age.

Washington, Nov 30.-So-called 'slicker' commissions, by which men draft age seek to escape service in the ranks and get officers' places in non-combatant branches of the army, have struck a sing in two general policies fall down by Secretary Baker.

These are, first, that no men of draft age be commissioned unless it is shown clearly that they are better fit-ted for the special work to which they are called than any civillan beyond the draft age whose service can be secured; and, second, that no function of the army that can be carried on efficiently with civillans shall be placed on a military footing by commission-ing the men needed to supervise the

The policy is founded on the theory that there are older men in civil life, well fitted for the special duties required, to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the men of draft age to the operations of the

BUT LITTLE WAR NEWS

British Pounding at Cambral Sector-Fighting on Italian Front

Landon, Nov. 30.- There and been flittle change on the various war fronts, according to the meagre information conting on of the applieds of the shelligerent countries. The little or the shelligerent beautiful the little of the cambrid sector. The terms of distributions of distributions of the cambrid sector. town of Cambral is now directly un-der the first of the British camon.

The battling of the infantry for the lossession of Fontaine Notre Dame and between Moenvers and Bourloo has ceased temporarily, but at thues the artillery fire is of great intensity in these regions. Near Poelenpelle and between Berchere and Chelivelt und in the Arras sector the big guns of both groups of belligerents are

Along the entire Hullan front the batteries of the contending number are mulataining a violent bombardment, but no infantry actions of importance are reported from this theaire of the world war.

HEADQUARTERS IN LYNN

Nation-Wide Piot to Seize Supplies Engineered by Anarchists

Boston, Nov. 30.—Agents of the de-partment of justice here have con-firmed the disclosures in Scuttle of the existence of an anarchistic plot to seize foodstuffs in various parts of the country.

It was their opinion that the neigh-boring city of Lynn was the general headquarters of the conspirators, al-though the ringleaders maintained

their homes elsewhere.
The fire department and the insurance companies have all been warned that musual activities were to be expected from the bands of plotters, and for some time they have been taking additional precautions.

Anyone seen prowling around food warehouses, or through the market district, is hamediately challenged and is forced to give an account of bluself. Harsh measures are taken with any intruders who cannot explain their interest in the warehouses.

TO CONTROL ALL TRAFFIC

War Board Orders Railroad Facilities Pooled East of Chicago

Washington, Nov. 28 .- All available railroad facilities east of Chicago have been ordered pooled by the railroad war board, and the committee of vice presidents will meet here to formulate rules for operation and to con-sider additional recommendations to the government.

The unprecedented action taken by the hourd is believed to be merely the preliminary step in a complete revolution in the railway traffic of this coun-The passenger service on all ronds may be cut down to a great extent, in order to permit transportation of necessities.

ONLY A PRESS YARN?

Dancer Says She Was Asked to Impersonate Daughter of Ex-Czar

New York, Nov. 28 .-- That she was offered \$500 weekly to impersonate Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of the former Czar of Russia, for the moving pictures, was the declara-tion here of Mile. Ekaterina, a Russtan dancer.

Mile, Eksterina's allegation follows closely a story from Denver that Tatiana Romanoff is on her way to New York via San Francisco, following a sensational escape from Siberia, to dance and write fairy tales for the benefit of Russian relief organiza-

Husband and Wife Perish Milbridge, Me., Nov. 28,-Alexander Stanwood and his wife, of Wyman, were burned to death in their camp ou Dyer's island, Narragnagus Bay, in an attempt to recover some money, Both were overcome by the heat and

Congressman Mann in Hospital Baltimore, Nov. 28.-Congressman Mann of Illinois. Republican leader of the house, entered Johns Hopkins hospital as a patient. He is reported to be "resting comfortably."

Nealon's Wound Proves Fatal Boston, Nov. 28. Patrolman Wil-Ham J. Nealon, who shot himself Friday at the courthouse, died last night. He was 42 years old.

U-Boats Are Still Active

Landon, Nov. 80 - Fourteen British merchanimen of 1600 tons and above indicated of less than take tons were sink to prime or submarines last This is an increase of four highermare category over the reported suck to the prort-

TO ROB RUSSIA OF PROVINCES

Germany Asks Courland and Lithuania as Peace Price

TERMS NAMED BY HERTLING

Would Fai More Than Compensate Her For Any Loss of Territory In West-Sweden's Entry Into Bolsheviki Activities Also Constitutes Menace to the Allies

London, Nov. 30.—Cermany has begun to show her hand to the proposed peace with Russia, and it is evident that the alies must take quick action to prevent complete domination of the former great Russian empire by Ber-

A disputch from Berlin says Count can Hertiling, the German chancellor, announced to the reichstag that Germany's terms of pears with Itussia would include a form of automony for Poland. Courbuid and Lithuania, which would make these shoply buffer states wholly under the domination of Germinoy and practically a part of the German emptre
This plan would rob Russin of some

of her richest dominions and their virtual acquisition by Germany would for more than compensate her for any possible loss of territory on the western front.

With these finds under her control, the loss of Belgium, to which she has no right anyway, the ression of Alsace Lorraine, the relinquishing of all the occupied terriotory in France, and even of the territory on the left hank of the Rhine would leave her a bly whiter in the war,

It should be remembered that the great dream of the Pan-Germanists has always been a great "Middle Eu-rope" empire, stretching from the Battle to the Mediterranean and from Hamburg to Bugdad. The possession of Russia's famous "Battle Prov-inces" is necessary to the decider inces" is necessary to this development, and the action of the Bolshev-iki wreckers at Pelrograd would now place this prize in the grasp of Ger-

many,

Germany already has control of the Baltic, the capture of Riga and the Islands controlling the entrances to the Gulf of Riga and Finland, giving complete ascendancy in that great waterway. She is now evidently determined to make sure her doin-

ination of the interior possessions.

Another feature which the allies must take into prompt consideration is the reported entrance of Sweden into the Bolsheviki activities. A dispatch from Copenhagen says the Swedish legation at Petrograd, at the request of the Bolsheviki cabinet, has agreed to act as mediator between Petrograd and Germany, and has already sent to the Berlin foreign office a note containing the offer of the Rolshorlk! for a truce and peace nego-

This action, if confirmed officially, cannot be regarded by the ailles as anything but unfriendly, more especially as several other acts of Sweden during the progress of the war have been regarded as distinctly unneu-

Hertling told the reichstag that he was ready to enter into peace negoflations as soon as the Russian government sends representatives having full powers to Berlin. "I hope and wish," he sold, "that these efforts will soon take definite shape and bring us

Respecting Poland, Lithmana and Continuit, Heriling said:
"We respect the right of self-deter-

mination of their proptes. We expect they will give themselves a constitutional form of government correspond

La Follette Hearing Postponed Washington, Nov. 27.—Senator Pomerene postponed indefinitely the hearings on charges of distoyalty against Senator La Follette. Illness of Sen-ator Walsh, one of the probing com-mittee, and absence of W. J. Bryan from Washington from Washington made postponement advisable, sald Pomerene,

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED

All Other Federation of Labor Officers Except Lennon, Are Renamed

Buffalo, Nov. 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federafrom of Labor for thirty-five years, was re-elected practically without opposition, and with him was returned to office every officer of the Federation except John B. Lennon, treasurer, who was defeated by Daniel J. Tohin, president of the International Tenmsters' and Chauffeurs' union.

The Federation thus went on rec ard as solid behind President Wilson hy re-electing his champion in organized labor to the presidency and Frank

Morrison secretary.
Of mearly 600 votes but two were cast against Gomopers. Eight vice presidents were re-elected.

CLEMENCEAU PRESIDES

Fifteen Nations Represented at Allied War Council in Paris

Paris. Nov. 30.—The inter-alled conference, which has been unlied for the purpose of closer unity in the prosecution of the war and co-ordination of resources, opened int the min-istry of foreign affairs with fifteen

nations represented.
Premiler (Temencesti presided and welcomed the delegates, emphasizing the gravity of the responsibility resting on the assembled statemen and military officials

The delegates importiately went to work, subdividing into committees, the composition of which had been arranced at prefigurary meetings

REPUDIATES MRS. HUMISTON

Baker Declares Her Camp Activities Began in "Irresponsible Slander" Washington, Nov. 30,-Repudiating

any connection between the war de-partment and the activities of Mrs. Grace Humiston, in the latter's alleged disclosures and investigations of vice

asset of the manufacture of the conditions at army camps, Secretary Eaker made this official statement:

"I besitate to say anytthing which would seem to dignify the nettyities and Statements of Mrs. Grace Humlaton he regard to conditions at Camp Union. She has been accorded altogether too much publicity and the matter should be allowed to drop.

"Let me morely say that the army is not been directed to co-operate with her in her investigations. On the contrary, Mr. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp ac-tivities, at my request, notified her by wire over a week ago that her proffered services as an Investigator were declined.

"Whatever she does is on her own "Whatever sue mes is a far responsibility, What she has so far done seems to have begun in irresponsible slander upon the army and ended in a futile and disgusting trick."

AFFECTS WHOLE COUNTRY

Fore River Plant Employes Classified With Those In Navy Yard

Buston, Nov. 30.-Henry R. Endicott, executive manager of the state coundities of public safety, unmanied a decision which is expected to have a direct bearing on slapholibling interests throughout the country. Pie decision reclassifies the 1990 mechan-ies at the Fore River plant of the Betalekem shiphaddling company to conform with the classification of a similar work at the Boston navy yard,

Under the new grangement more than 700 employes get higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Endicutt also called attention to the chances for promotion under his award.

Feleral authorities, as well as shipyard mechanics, throughout the country had engerly awaited the helsion of Endicott. He was called into the situation as a result of a strike of muchinists, holters, reamers, helpers and cranemen at the for a River plant early in November to have their wages and ratings made shallar to those pre-valling at the Boston pavy yard,

"KEEP ON KNITTING"

Women Urged to Help Our Soldiers and Sailors All They Can

Washington, Nov. 27,-"Keep on knitting," say Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels. The war council of the American Red Cross requests that the "whilest publicity" be given the expression by these two officlass of the appreciation of "all the voluntary efforts that are being made through the Red Cross to bring comfort to our lighting men."

The statement declares that "Sec-cetary Baker and Secretary Danfels wish the people of the country to know that under no circumstances do they want to discourage our good wo-men from knitting or otherwise voluntarily providing through the Red Cross comforts for our soldiers and sailers.

Rintelin Sent to Prison

New York, Nov. 27.-A prison sen-tence of one year and eight months In the federal penitentiary at Atlanta was imposed on Franz Rintelen, German agent, upon his pien of guilty of conspiracy in connection with fraudu-tently obtaining a passport.

Slackers Hid on Island Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30,-Hidden on Bumble Bee Island, a small dot of land in the Gulf of Mexico, many miles from civilization, five men were discovered by United States marshals and placed under arrest, accused of evading military duty.

Boy Kills His Sister Worcester, Mass. Nov. 26.—Play-fully picking up a gun which his elder

brother had left standing in a room after he had returned from a shooting trip, Harold Dunn, 14, shot his loia, 8, in the head, killing he instantly.

Dr. A. O. Thomas, state superintendent of schools; C. S. Stetson of Greene, and W. S. Newell of Bath, were appointed members of the Maine state board of vocational education.

CUTICURA HEALS

Intense Itching and Burning Made Him Scratch. Skin Was Very Sore. He Would Lie Awake Fretting, Healed in One Month by Cuticura.

"When about one year old our boy's body began to be covered with a form of pimples which developed into a rash. It caused him a great deal of intense burning and itching which made him scratch and his lothing seemed to aggravate the breaking out. The skin was very sore, and he would lie awake nights fretting. His body was bare of skin in some places. "I then purchased Cuticura Soap and Continent. There was a great gain from the first application, and in a month he was healed." (Signed) Arthur W. Baglin, 44 Fair liew St., Hartford, Conn. A little care, a little patience, the use of Cuticura Soap and no other on the skin for every-day to let purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment, now and then, to any pimples, rashes, redness, roughness or dandruli often means of the standard of the means of continuents. then, to any pimples, rashes, redness, roughness or dandruff often means a clear, healthy skin, clean scalp and good hair through life.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold everywhere,

No. 1665 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, in the State of skhode Island, at the close of business on Novmber 20, 1917. RESOURCES

RESOURCES

Loan-and Discounts
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EDWARD A. BROWN, EDWARD S. PECKHAM, WILLIAM B. LANGLEY,

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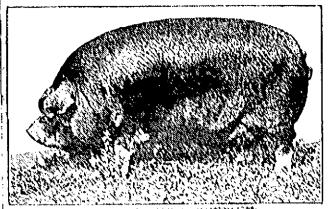
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liar advantages. Sir Francis Fox, in a Society of Aris lecture, pointed out that the beautiful classy coating imparted has given Luton and Dunstable their straw-hat industry, and has created a demand from wheat-growing America, where the straw produced lacks stiffness and impermentility for use with leed drinks,

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birmare, this properties in many insernoes to before taken putate advanto keel back voorwoorly disposed to pred turne. It'll treatments authoral offst, etc., deletes some venesth alateer delaw In those of tuberculosis, are given to hops. This practice not only results by spending disease but causes less in the logs themselves through condembutben at slaugdter.

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Hog-Grewing Sections.

The desc place in bog ratsing in the Entrol State is easily with the corn-growing sections, where corn is the ilest grain thought of when the latten-tic of docs to donaldered. It is howeres, full actors to arrive that how raisthe will not give produble returns outstile of the cora belt. The cora belt has great advantages for economical perk preduction, but it also has its disadvantages. The cheapness and abun-dance of com in this section have and when used for fattening, an exclusive even diet is not generally profitable. The work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations during recent years has done much to show breeders and feeders the undesirability of this practice, and the in-creasing price of corn has forced farmers to economize in its use as much as

belt are the source of supply for a or amount of swips products, especi suited in other portlons of the country. Yet the advantages of these cornbelt states are little, if at all, superior to those of many others outside of that district. The South has an abundance vegetation, Cowpeas, say beans, velvet beans and peanuts are leguralcrops peculiar to that section which have great value in pig raising. Corn grows readily in all parts of the South, and in the subtropical sections the experience of feeders with cassavaseems to indicate that it has considerable value for perk production. In addition there is generally an abundant water supply; the climate is mild and there is a long period during which green feed is available; thus the expense of shelter and winter feeding is greatly lessened. These conditions, giving a long period of pasture and outdoor life, cubance thrift and with Proper management leaver great freedon from discuss.

The East is peculiarly adapted to bog raising in view of the fact that markets for fresh book and cured pendons may be form it is local com-municies as well as in the larger differ and the surious onest resorts. As the purity feeds over its being grown such ensecutivity that Electrical in some sec-tions has a remine Field year after is granter than that of the pitile West. Chronic have gross and being other forage order especially business for swipe describe that mounty in result The sections there is violed innually 1 their plainting of managements of de-dets for much be used with work a feeting noze. The union distances uffer an antiquipage on the low places of formaling seen osemonets in simulation and successful, which are successfull, which are expestally replace and probable utiliset in gradualities.

In the exercise West the strain of the interest pattern and the character

Etherpared by the United States Departs the coast districts effer a splendid foundation for successful park production. In most of these regions there tion. In most of these regions there kivos better tosults than the raising of is an abundance of small grain, parties well-herd aware when conducted with utarly builey, that may often be fed resmonteally, white in some localities

Location of Parm for Hoga-

The selection of a region is not of parameter importance in heg raising cossfully and profitably grown in princ-tically all localities and on almost any type of soil; still, if the becoher is free to choose a location the following points should be considered;

An ideal location is on a well-drained farm possessing a rich soil that will produce grasses and other forage as well as the grains needed for fattening hogs. This does not mean, however, that only those farmers holding rich, level lands should raise hogs, for his a matter of fact logs are most eastly handled on farms that are sumenhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one and it often has the abled advantage of shade and a better water supply. The bill farmer does not have the best situatten in all things, but in many in-

they may be learned through actual experience in one's own community. In such cases the older broaders have for a long time been in contact with local conditions and a new man may shough for their exhetjences nithout of his own. Then, test if a whole community will raise a certain grade or breed of hog, it can obtain a repu-tation for its product as a community such as an individual never could hope

The question of a market must always be considered, especially the fa-chities for reaching it and the type of hog It demands. Most communities have been successfully connected with the large central markets by the rail-roads, but these will be of little avail If the reads to the stations are poor. Good reads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his products at any and all times, thus taking advantage of any favorable ductuation

in the warker prices.

Number of Hogs for a Farm. This question must be determined by a study of local conditions and the type of farming. The maximum numchance of even in this section mass categories led farmers to use it as the exchance grain feed. Breeding stock so ing of that class of stock; as, for exing of their even and is not so ample, in the state of Iowa, where it frest to grain treat. Forcing some in the state of Lown, where it supple in the state of Lown, where it profile as when given a varied ration. Is quite common to see farms averaged to the second of ing a number of hogs to the acre, although the average for the entire state is one hos to every three acres of improved farm land. Under ordinary proved tatta tana.

conditions hogs return the largest profit when raised to utilite waste products, and when kept for this purpose alone the number will depend upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from The few states comprising the corn duiry herds; shattered grain from elt are the source of supply for a grain fields; unmarketable products farm; tradigest cially have and bacon, that are con- in the droppings of fattening steers; and many other minor wastes on the average farm are examples of foodstuffs which would be wasted were It not for their utilization by the thrifty farmer for the prediction of pork. In order to utilize some of these prodners. It is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the fattening pies and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not kept at a less during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating their cheap feed in the form of waste products, and the number of bees which can utilize the waste the best advantage should be the limiting factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt where bogs are raised simply to market the corn crop on the hoof, the number is controlled by the amount of corn which can profitably be raised to fatten them.

One's Career.

Strictly speaking, every life is a curver because it is a course that is run from start to talsh, but as gonread life record, something excertional and out of the ordinary, says a profession. Childhood is a period of Ma but it is not a career. Curter is the life one lives and the remail one makes whether it becomes factor to the public of not. The term public curser is epplied to Ures largein specialization politic service.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



GETTING APPLES TO MARKET

Small or Family Packages Success fully Used by Eastern Growers-Many Packing Plane.

Several Eastern hipto growers were very successful last whiter in markets ing applet in small or family packnges. Some sold direct to the con-sumer, while others sold to refull stores and feutterers or consigned to commission dealers. One grower put practically his cuttre even in hulf-bushed peach baskets which were bundled by a consulssion dealer. The used 8,500 bushets, which sold it 75 cents to \$1 cach. The results in each instance were generally profitable and

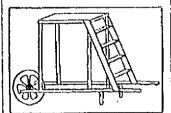
satisfactory.
Several styles, types and sizes of packages were employed. Some used carrous helding 12 or 15 applies in Individual compartments, like egg boxes. One big grower used a sludlar type of box holding either 60 or 100 fruit. These are unde with compartments of four sizes and are especially adapted to supply fruiterers with fandy apples, peaches, etc. Apples were shipped suc-cessfully in them from Mussichusetts to California,

A popular family package is one holding a peck of fruit. A western Massachusetts grower used many of them and sold them at 50 cents direct to retallers who got 65 cents for the same. He supplied them daily as needed, making deliverees each mernhig and taking orders to be packed and filled the next day. In this way there was no shrinkage or loss for the retaller to stand.

PORTABLE LADDER IS HANDY

Often of Great Advantage in Spraying Trees, Picking Fruit and in Pruning Work.

In spraying trees, picking fruit and in pruning the orchard it is often a great indvantage to have some sort of portable ladder. Here is the plan of one declared to be very satisfactory: It works on the principle of a step-ladder that will always "stay set," and which may be taken from tree to



Portable Stepladder.

tree with a tulntamm amount of labor. The Illustration explains the construction of the ladder fully. Anyone using a barrel-pump sprayer without a tower attachment will find it particutarly valuable. It will enable him to the spray upon the topmost branches.

CUTTING THE SPRAYING COST

Ways of Reducing the Expense is to Buy Materials in Quantities and Use Substitutes.

Buying in quantities and the use of substitutes offer ways of reducing the cost of spraying materials, which has increased markedly since last

An important saving usually can be effected in the consolidation of orders for insectleides from a neighborhood or their purchase through fruit grow-

buying occanizations. The Importance of this saving is realized when It is remembered that the difference to cost of certain insecticides, as arsenate of lead, in small packages at retail stores over the cost in larger quantities from manufacturers or Jobbers often is 100 per

INNER WORKINGS OF A TREE

Heart Wood is Useless Except for Giv-Ing Stiffness-Descending Sap Builds New Wood.

The heart wood of a tree is useless except for giving stiffness to the stem; the sapwood carries the ascending sap; the camblum or inner layer of back carries the descending sup, and the outer back is usaless except as new tection. Only the descending sap builds new wood.

ATTENTION TO SMALL FRUITS ?

Should Be Placed in Shade Soon as Picked-Sun Injures Flavor and Keeping Quality.

Strawberries and all other small fruits should be placed in the shade as soon as ploked. The sun will injure their colon dayor and keeping quality if allowed to shipe on them for any length of time after they are removed

More Wasted Food. "Them your food well," says Good

Hea'th. The biczest waste of food In this country grows out of hasty cating. Helf-chewed food is half digest-The other half is wasted. The people of the United States waste enough fixed by neglecting to chew, to feet France and Belgium.

Lead and Other Products De-posited Beneath Streets.

Under the streets of New York city are deposits of copper, lead and other valuable preducts for exceeding In quantily and value any mine yet discovered throughout the world. Engineers and selentists estimate the general and sevention (semante ins-general of copper to be found in the beroughs of Moulestian and Broux at 30,000,000 pounds, valued approximately at \$1,500,000. The lead is estimated nt 00,000,000 pounds, worth something like \$1,80,000.
This discovery was aunounced at the

electrical exposition of Orand Control paints, where the Consolidated Telegraph and Electric Subway company had a large exhibit showing a full-sire cross section of one of the city's julie cleat thoroughtures. In this manuach cross section of earth and rock the veloc of copper and of lead could be could ineed. Of course, the veloc of copper are the wires carrying the elec-tile current for lighting, heating, power and communication to every nock and corner of the great metropolis, while

the lead is used to protect the cables. The street cross section at the clasfrical exposition was 70 feet long by 25 feet deep. It showed the location of the street rallway conduits and ralls. the street rainway comming and rains, electric service substation, distributing station, conduits, spileing chambers, with their unique water draining systems and other interesting things that trais and other interesting things that larg beneath the attracts of New York and muck the advanced stage of the chillisation. It took a crew of 20 men a week to construct this interesting

CHIEF HARBOR OF MACEDONIA

Salonica, Built About 315 U. C., Was Named by Its Foundar for His Wife.

In the days when St. Paul Addressed lds Epistles to the Thessalonians Salonica was not modern, for it was built about \$15 B. C. on the site of an oldor city called Thermo, says the London Olobe, and was mined by its tounder after his wife, a sister of Alexunder the Orent. It has abours been a place of importance, as it is the chief harbor of Maccelonia, and was a point on the ancient bighway from Rome to the East.

With a few tine buildings, like the

old mosque which had been in turn a tempte of Venus and a Christian chirch, it has always been a collec-tion of houses largely of wood, and, therefore, highly inflammable in the extreme continuous heat of summer.

The conflagration which recently swept away the main part of it is not by very many the first experience of the kind in its history, one of the most memorable being the fire at the beginning of September, 1800, which did \$1,000,000 worth of damage.

Bidding for Trouble. These women certainly do get away

with It.

would suspect the supreme court of New York having pronounced views on the equality of the sexes? But here is Justice Goff, comments the St. Paul News, who not only admits that a woman may practice taw, but insists that she is just like other lawyers. Mary L. Lilly rose to address the

court, "Are you a member of the bar?" queried the justice.

"Yes, your honor," the indy replied.
"Then you should remove your hat, like all other lawyers," This little dialogue merely shows

that the court values the "woman's preregative" of changing her mind. Not many years ago Dr. Mary Walker was In trouble with the courts because she wanted to wear trousers, "like all other Now what would Justice Goff decide if Lawyer Lilly carried his advice to a logical conclusion and came into court in regular unite attire, "like all other lawyers?"

The Sound of Guns.

Conflicting statements have been made from time to time us to the alstance at which the guns can be heard. On a still night, when an easterly breeze is prevailing, says a writer in the Dundee Advertiser, I have heard the dall thad quite distinctly in South Leadon. It is this disquicting sound, not less than the din of an occasional air raid, which gives Londoners on blea how near the conflict really is. Now records are being prepared which show the extent of the distance at which the guns are heard. Scientists at University college declare they can be statissatished at a range of 200 be distinguished at a range of nites. This would include places like Warwick, Hull, Cromer, Brighton and Weymouth. Sound travels at a rate of about 1,000 feet a second, so that the sound of the guns in Flanders reaches London about 1214 minutes after the explosions occur.

The Soldier's Life. Sergeant Finnegan was all thressed

up and looked it. He was stationed at Fort Tilden-which is away among the sand dunes on the far end of Hocksway Point- and he was going to take a day off, writes a camp correspondent, "Good-by, felters," he shouted. "It's

going to be a cold night. Me for a warm bed at home tonight," And he sincted on a run for the boat waiting at the pier. He had got shout 25 yards along "Sergeant Finnegan."

The captain spoke: You will distribute the underwear this afternoon and bring over the stoves which arrived at the barracks this morning."

The voice was the voice of his com-

pany commander, and the sergeant

turned and went back and stood at sa-

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FRINGE ORNAMENT OF HOUR

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New York,-A tonsteinn made the statement the other day that it women fellow the fushdens of tids autumu, they will look as though they were taking leading roles in wellknown operas,

Annerls, Natoma, Lakano, Melisande and Thats are the operatic



Here is a Puritan frack in black velvet, with under-blouse and panel in skirt of white broadcloth. It is made without sleeves and held by a bell that slopes downward at the back. The white mouseline collar has a bright blue velvet cravat.

characters on which the French designers have based their work for this season,

Natoma is suggested by the distinctly Indian clothing that has come from the great houses abroad and contedand launched in all the houses here.

Laking is suggested by the Oriental clothing with its ancient coloring, its dangling beads and its glistening tis-

That's is suggested in the draping of the figure by folds of soft material, such as crepe and satin, the drapery wieding about the body and revealing every curve and line without conlining the muscles.

Alda has her prototypes today in the savage, primitive clothes, the brilhant blue and green necklaces, the barbarle armbands above the ellow and the uneven, fringed hem of the

In Egyptian Finery. Amnerts is seen in the baltroom and the dinner table in all the

of her Egyptlau finery. handed head, the large waistline and the sianous drapery about the ldps, to say nothing of the midition of a gorgeous peacock-feather fan.

it was a startling suggestion, this one made by a man concerning the modern woman dressed for an opera role, and the critic of clothes saw in It a truth that was both amazing and interesting. Glaucing over the moving films of

clothes that are passing the eye today one feels, in the light of this new fact, as though one might be in the salons of Marie Muelle of Paris, the greatest theatrical costumer in world. Through her rooms flash all the singers of the world. Her knowledge of operatic costumery, her superb handling of colors, her ingenuity in carrying out the best artistic sucgestions to be found in the great museums and pleture galleries of France. are well known to all those who live in the nuisical world. Muell's clothes represent the ages of the world; they are colorful and superb symbols of very powerful race that has passed over the planet.

But what has the story of Mucil's rooms to do with modern clothes? you ask. The answer is that you could find the inspiration for every gown you wear today in those salons if you looked with an eye trained to detail and accurate observation.

Modern clothes, which means the clothes for this winter, are said to be simple. We all know they are not inexpensive. And yet, even with their simplicity, there are so many barbarle and exotic suggestions that they give a good deal of delight to anyone who studies clothes from the point of view of color and personality, rather than from price and serviceability.

When, for instance, have we had season so full of fringes as now? When have we had a winter in which

six steading panels of ettle word but anothing panels of this bord half content a pair of Orlental trouvers that looked as though they were computed envelope chemises, or what the young girl hieverently calls her "teddy hears?"

When have we ever worn the list made furnous in our lighter countries

of America, with the peaked crown, not bring and colored corda?

Muce when have we were clothes made out of a single width of mateshall that 14 caught at one shoulder draped across the back, would around the blus, caught again above the knee and left to full on the floor ht folds that cling to the ankles? This to Thats and the Tanaguas,

Since when have conservative won-en gone glout in the eventing with a gold band on can and a mond gold band on the upper mm? And when have women walked the streets to the morning and afternoon with Indian and Chinese chains daughing from their necks?

How long has It been since an assemblage of yeomen at the theater gave one a vivid impression of a jungle full of tropleat birds flushing their long talls and wings in the sir - n suggestion which is given by the with a support of the state of the state of the cock falls, of red, purple, green and black ontich feathers, of Chinese sandalyoud, of Egoptian fronds, of where the state of the state of

colored adaptities? Mhol you, every one of these fashfour is in evidence wherever one goes We assert that the season is dedi-ented to simplicity, it is, in a fashion, but we must learn to place simplicity on a pedestal that it has rarely oc-

Allies of Pringe Veed.

It would be interesting to find out how many miles of fitness have been their for the whiter clothes. To go little death a bits evening going are made of panels or straight widths of transparent motorial which have fringes of gold beads or metal at the hem; widely flowing sleeves for afternson and evening frocks have the same kind of fringe at their lower

same kind of fringe at their lower edges of another kind made of Jet bends or silken those.

Wide girdles have deep, metallic fringe for eight luckes across the front and back, or they concentrate the fringe over each hip and lot it fell to the beaut in terminal strong. full to the knees to liregular strands. A woolen freek or a cloth coat suit will have a glidle of velvet or Indian bends that drops slightly in front and is finished with a flat pouch of gay embroidery from which long, slikon tussels and fringes drop,

On the lats that the milliners turn out, the crown band is finished with fringe at its lower edge, or, reserving its simplicity until it gets to the side of the but. It breaks out into a waterfull of fringes that reach to the outer edge of the brim.

Feathers are arranged to look like fringes. Monkey for and skunk are slashed and combed and brushed unill they form fringes, and the pettry

is applied to evening or afternoon gowns of chiffen and georgette crepa. Street saits made of khaki-colored velours have humanse, high collars of the days of the Revolution, and these are slashed at the edges with a pair



This hat for evening wear is of deep purple velvet, with long, pale yellow plume falling over brim at back.

of sharp scissors, to fall into deep fringe over the shoulders. The girdle subjected to the same treatment. and the sleeves hang in fringes about the hand below a tiny band that holds them in at the wrist.

If you are an economical woman and want to provide the trimming for your clothes in your own sewing room, just get a pair of sherp seissors and amose yourself as children do on wet days in the oursery, by ellipping pieces of fabric into fringe. The children may do it for you in t spirit of sport, and the tark will been them quiet for the afternoon white you prepare the rost of the gown as a setting for these years of fringe. (Copyright, 1911, by the Merliote Newspa-

Material for Wooden Shoes.

For the right of works show called sabots, bearword in scottly used, but willow is preferred. Pop'er, birch, was but and beech are also used to some extent in their menufacture.

Bobbles' Eig fere. Robble (diploy out with his mother in a phastly whister, com, me. als:

me your pointer post; I've sported the tablerioub."

Hy Missia the Mor Billion of particular that one do you will be also to the other than the Most of the other than the oth monotony; the same process repeated hour after hour and day after day,"

Migazine. "In the country there is in-deed monotonous work, but rarely monotony. No task continues very

long; everything changes indultely with the seasons. Processes are not repetitive but creative. Nature lintes

monotony is ever changing and rest-

less, brings up a storm to drive the

haymakers from their hurrled work in

the fields, sends rain to stop the plow-

ing, or a frost to hurry the apple har-yest. Everything is full of adventure

and vicissitude! A man who has been

ing, must suddenly turn blacksmith when his machine breaks down and

tinker with wrench and hammer, and

later in the day he becomes dairyman,

farrier, barnessmaker, merchant. No kind of wheat but is grist to his mill, no knowledge that he cannot use! And

who is freer to be a citizen than he?

Freer to take his part in town meeting

and serve his state in some one of the

innumerable small offices which form

the solid blocks of organization be-

Cape Horn Storms.

The waters of Cape Horn have nev-

er been unvisited by storms for more

than a week or two at a stretch within the memory of man. Standing on the

outpost of the world, Cape Horn is the

meeting place of ocean currents of

very different temperatures, from the

ley cold waters of the Antarctle drift to the warmth of the Brazillan and

Peravian return currents. The pre-

valling winds are from the northwest

and west, and these, coming from the warm regions of the Pacific, condense

into fogs which the sallors call Case

Horn blankets and which are the sure forerunners of storms. The extremely

low levels to which the glacters of

Tierra del Fuego descend, soll, the

meeting of coullisting winds of very

different temperatures, are all direct

causes combining to make this the most constantly stormy region in the

Great Deeds of Scriblans.

The deeds of the Serbians and of Kara George, their leader, are so re-

markable, according to a recent his-torian, that even legend can burdly

exaggerate them. A handful of rayalis

urlses suddenly, routs great Turkish

armies, besieges citadels, alternately

defends and defents pashas, and final

ly wins its independence by its own

bravery. There is no case in which a single smell power in the Baikans has

done so much without more aid from

the great powers. What Greece owed

to Canning, Roumania to Louis Nuno-

leon, and Bulgaria to Tsar Alexander,

the tiny states of Serbla and Monte-

negro owed to themselves. The latter mulntained, the former achieved, her

liberty in the face of the whole Turk-

Made His Mouth Water.

An ex-cannibal's regrets were told by the bishop of Bunbury, Australia.

The bishop formerly held the see of Melanesia, which comprises what used

to be called the "Canaibal Islands."

There he had for servant a young na

tive who, before his conversion, had

been a cannibul. One day the bishop

received, among presents from home

a tin of sheep's tongues, on which he made a raid for his luncheon. The

"boy" looked on, his mouth watering,

but with perplexity writ large on his

face. He afterward confessed that he

thought the tongues were human, and

that his episcopal master had relapsed

into cannibalism. The dish reminded him of a delicacy which had been the

A Cubist Puzzle.

tist was returning from Spain to France. The customs officer opened

her baggage and discovered a remark-able canvas. The picture appeared to

represent a collection of old iron.

officer gazed with astonishment, min-

gled with suspicion, at the work of art.

coldly. "Never!" retorted her exam-iner. That must be the plan of a

submarine or airplane!" An engineer

as expert was called. He looked at

the masterpiece for a long time and turned it round and round. Finally be

said: "It is possibly a machine, but it will not explode!" On this the lady

Duty of Being Brave.

It is an everlasting duty, the duty of being brave. Valor is still value. The first duty of n man is still that of subduing fear. We must get rid of

fear; we cannot act till then. A man

march forward. Now and always the

completeness of his victory over fear

will determine how much of a man

Votes That Don't Count.

ing the political economy course at college." Alderman Claucy—"All

right, me son; but remimber this: Ye can't aiver depind awa a vote ye buy

Russian Birkenwasser. From the sap of the birch tree seme

of the tribes of northern Russle pre-pare their ordinary drink, Tarken-

wasser, from which they also make

vinegar; and in some districts they

boll it into a sweet siren which serves

Maneuvering of Wings,

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caution by clipping the wings?-Ex-

would it do to take all possible

them instead of sugar.

Son-"Fether, I'm thinking of tak-

and must be valient, he must

it will not explode!"

he is.-Carlyle.

cheap."-Life.

was allowed to depart.

That's my portrait." said the lady

which had been strongly colored.

The wife of a well-known cubist ar-

delight of his unregenerate days.

ish empire.

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farmer for two hours at the mov-

writes David Grayson in the Ameri

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

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Intensive Farming Alds England.

For a thousand years and more wheat has been a staple crop in Great Britain; a few hundred years measure the period of wheat growing in Canada, and in parts of Canada naturally fertile valley of the St. Lawrence, for instance—the growing of wheat has practically been abandoned because the yield is not large enough to make it pay. Great Britain is an old country; its fields have been cropped for more than ten centuries. Canada is a new country, much of its soil having been first tilled by its preseat occupiers: but in Great Britain the average yield of wheat per acre is almost 32 bushels, whereas in Canada it is only 20 bushels. The climate is in Canada's favor; intensive farmis in Britain's, and the result is 11 bushels an acre more.

Canals in the Suez.

Before the construction of the Sucre canal, completed in 1800, there was no water communication between the Mediterranean and the Red sea, but at various eras such communica-tion existed by way of the fiver Nila From an inscription on the temple at Karnak it would appear that a canal, folding the Nile and the Red sea, exlated at the time of Setl L, 1880 B. C. This cancil diverged from the Nile near Bubastis and was carried along the fertile Wadi Tumlist to a port at the head of the expanse of water known today as the Bitter inke, now forming part of the Sues canal route. The changel of this canal is still traceable in parts of the Wadi Tuniful. Other canals connecting the Nile and the Red ses were built in ancient times.

The White ilea.

The White sea in northwestern line : sia is a branch of the Arche excen-extending into the produces of Arch angel. The sea is short 100 mbs will between the humistata and Kola pantuantas, but it unresus to less than 60 faither south with as assist and forms there gulfs, the boundaries golf, that of Archangel, but which has a life before Dwing fells and that take a life before the many than take a life before the many takes a life before the ma the River Owns falls. The conserved into the White sore was discounted to 1881 by Richard Changeline a second Ash adhu, what not have so we to have hold of the father as the sec Load the Philip Subset.

TO AVOID CENSORS

Soldier Boys Use the Regulation Blue Envelopes.

Must 8ign Certificate on Outside That Contente Are Personal or Fam-Hy Matters Only.

The blue envelope has made a blg hit with Smany. It is the one fenture of the army's field censorship regula-tions to which he gives a kind word. Not that the censorship inhibitions are unreasonable or irksome especially to blm, but because it is the soldler's proverbial and inallemble right to heef" ugainst the censor, writes a correspondent with the American expeditionary force in France.

The provision regulating the blue cavelopes reads as follows:

"In order that men may forward personed or family betters without the necessity of baying them read by offleers known to them personally, such letters may be inclosed in the author-ized blue envelope and sent directly to the base censor through United States army postal service."

Only authorized envelopes supplied to organizations at the rate of one her man per week may be used. More than one letter, however, may be forworded in the envelope, but all the letters must be from the same soldler who signs a certificate on the antiside of the envelope to the effect that the, letters inclosed relate to personal or family matters only and do not refer to milliory subjects,
"It's a great stunt," suid one dough

boy. "You see if me and the missus want to have a little tiff on paper I don't want to make a little lift on paper I don't want the captula to be knowln' all about it. What do I care if some fellow miles away, whom I'll never see in my life, reads it. I guess it will seem like a little bit of home sweet bome to blin!"

Or, as another put it:

"You know any time a fellow writes his girl, of course he has to gush a Maybe spring a little poetry and sometimes, by gosh, you mean it. Believe me, you get mighty lonesome over here hearing a lot of chattering you don't know nothin' about. And when her pleture is lookin' down at you from the wall and the moon is helpin' out the candle to light the room and you get thinkin of the night you said good-by, it's powerful helpin' to sit down and write her all about it."

The blue envelope is a development of this war. It is now in our service. The French and English, though, have been using it for quite a while, and as we have adopted it many respects the censorably regulations of the English army, the lady in blue, as the envelope has come to be called, came with them. Today she is the one popular member

No Food in Seventy Hours,

Not a bite of food for 70 hours was the terrible experience of a native who was admitted to the Krugersdorp hospital (South Africa). The man had been severely burned about the legs in a fire in an outlying village, with the other injured persons had been placed on a passing freight train to be taken to the nearest hospltal. The man pulled a tarpaulta over himself, and so, when the others were removed, he was overlooked. The train arrived at Krugersdorp during a Saturday evening, and the truck was shunted into the station yard. The whole of Sunday and Monday the native remained without food or water, under the tarpaulin, and he was only discovered on Tuesday afternoon when a checker went his rounds. Railway men were on the point of placing mealies on the truck when they noticed a movement under the sail, and the native, semiconscious and partially demented, was found unable move much. On close examination it was found that his lower limbs were in a terrible state, and he was removed to the hospital.

Jananese Make Paper Clothes.

Underclothing made of finely crisped or grained paper is manufactured in Japan. After the paper has been cut to a pattern the different parts are sewn together and hemoled, and places where the buttonholes are to be formed are strengthened with caltco or tinen. The paper is very strong and at the same time very flexible. After a garment has been worn a few hours it will interfere with the perspiration of the body no more than do gurments made of cotton fabric. The paper is not sized, nor is it impermen ble. After becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear. When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand it presents almost as much resistance as the thin skin for making gloves.

Certainly No Harm. Her Husband-I hear the druggist, Boozewater, was arrested for keeping

a blind plg. Mrs. Goodsole--1 don't see anything wrong in that. He was probably trying to cure the poor animal.

Wouldn't Work "Jones swore he'd tell his wife the truth single and at any cost this morning

Well, he went home to lunch; tomant to resumes diplomacy."

Wishfulness.

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EFFECTS OF NOTED BATTLES

Probable Results if Outcome Had Been Different, Explained in Book by English Writer Years Ago.

About 60 years ago an English writer, Sir Edward Crensy, published a book which he called "The Elfteen De-cisive Battles of the World." His purpose was to describe those great milltary events which have had the greatest influence upon human lilstory.

Each battle described, had it resuited differently, would have completely changed the course of civilization, says the World's Work, Had Charles Martel not have won the buttle of Tours, for example, the whole of Europe, and that means also North and South America, would very likely, have become Mohammedan in religion. Perhaps the interpretation of the Koran," says Gibban, describing the consequences of this hattle, "would now be taught in the schools of Oxford and her pupils might demonstrate to the English people the truth of the revelation of Mohamet."

Ten of Creasy's epochal buttles have been fought since the beginning of the Christian era. Four of them represent victories which were won on French soll—the battle of Chalons, A. D. 451; the buttle of Tours, 732; Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans, 1429, and the buttle of Valiny, In 1732. Another was a great French victory won on English solf—the battle of Hastings in 1668. Two others—the battle of Blenkein, in 1701, and the hattle of Waterloo in 1815-were great French defeats. It appears, therefore, that of the ten most decisive battles fought in the Christian era five were great French victories and two were French defeats. No other nation has any such military history as this. This mere record in dicates the part which France has played in advancing civilization. far as Europe is concerned the greatest events in modern listory laive taken place on French soil. At this time, when the democratic nations have joined hands to deliver France from the cowardly attack which Germany has made upon her, it is well to keep this fact in mind.

Council of National Defense.

The Council of National Defense was created under an act of congress passed August 20, 1016, and the same net provided for the creation of an advisory commission of seven to not with, under and by the authority of the council. By the terms of the act this council, with the "co-ordination of industries and resources for the national security and welfare," and with the "creation of relations which will render possible in the time of need the immediate concentration and utilization of the resources of the nation." The main body, or central council of defense at Washington, consists of the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agricuiture, commerce and lebor. commission consists of rullroad presidents, financiers, manufacfurers, educators and specialists in particular lines. The board acts as a clearing house for the war industry needs of the nation with authority to determine the most effective ways of meeting them, and the best means and methods of increasing production. Including the creation or extension of industries demanded by the emergency; the relative urgency of the different needs, also considering price factors, industrial and labor aspects and conditions affecting food supplies and prices. The authority of the council is nation wide.

Non-Freezing Mixture.

Protection against possible freezing of wet materials in a coment mixer during cold weather is obtained at low cost by using an oil-burning heater which can be attached to practically any mixing machine. Such a device unquestionably can save money for a contractor by making it safe to operate continuously when the temperature is low, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The heater is provided with a 25-gallon tank which is unquest above the mixer and is connected by a pipe with a burner situated at the opening in the side of the mixing drum. compressed air, obtained either from a hand pump or a compressor, is used to vaporize the oil and in this way a me is foreign Into the drum, keeping the materials there

Save Tin Plate.

thoroughly warm.

The housewife will do her bir in the conservation of the limited supply of tin plate by soaking and cooking her own dried peas and lima beans in the kitchen and thereby releasing a proportional amount of tin caus for use in the packing of perisheble foods, where they are greatly needed. Con-sumers are urged by the department of agriculture, to read labels of canned peas and lima heans carefully in order to see whether they not getting a fresh or a soaked dried product.

Vacuum the Horse.

The latest application of the vacaum cleaning principle is to the grooming of horses. Walter B. Gulld of Rox-bury, Mass., has invented a kind of glove which takes the place of the old curry comb and brush and cleans the hide thoroughly and quickly, says Popular Science Monthly. Between the fingers of the glove small, suff bristles are set. These stir up the dust in the hide. The brushes are separated from the walis of the glove.

Why He Kept On. Judge-Why did you not heed the traffic officer's signal and stop?

Chauffeur-Why, a pedestrian stepped directly in front of my car at that moment.

Yum Yum!

Every time a young man sees a prietty girl purse her has he wonders if there is adoption in the purse for

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA No Monotony in Nature.
"One of the greatest curses of mill or factory work, and with much city work of all kinds, is its interminable." **MAY CHANGE ROUTE**

Engineer Has Plan to Stop Floods on Mississippi River.

Would Provide Shorter Outlet to Sea by Using Atchafalaya to Carry Silt-Bearing Water,

The levee system on the Mississippi river from Calro to the Gulf of Mexico was intended to protect the cultivated lands adjacent to the river. This sys tem has resulted in building up the bed of the river from year to year by reatary streams running into the Mississlppl river have greater velocity, and consequently sediment brought into the simin river, whose current is slower, in deposited in the river between Culro and the Gulf. This is the unin each year with a given rainfull.

Now, the most practical and cheapest remedy for this is to make a shorter outlet to the sea for this yast volume of silt-hearing water, and this outlet Is via the Atchafulaya river, the source of which is near the mouth of the Red river, where it emptles into the Missis-ippl, writes M. F. Jefferdo in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The Atchafalaya river runs straight to the thlewater of the Galf, a distance of about 100 talles, whereas, via the Mississippl river the distance from the month of the Red river to the Gulf is 200 miles. The fall of the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf is about one-tenth of a fool per mile; of the Atchafulayu shoul three-tenths of a foot to the

The increase in velocity from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf via the Alchafulaya would probably lower the grade line of high water to twotenths of a foot per mile, which would reduce the high-water line for that point (mouth of Red river), 20 feet or more. This reduction in high-water mark would probably extend as far north as Memphis, or even Cairo; thus It can be seen that the levee as now built from Memphis to the Gulf would he of ample height and strength to give safely to the adjacent country for probably 100 years or more.

Would this improvement leave New Orleans an inland city? No. For the slowing down of the velocity of the water In the Mississippi from the mouth of the Red river to the Guif via the old channels would result in all the sediment being carried to sea via the Atchafalaya, leaving the old chan-nel a clear-water channel, which could be maintained at all times by a little dredging such as is necessary now at the jettles. The railroads entering New Orleans could then bridge the Mississippi river there and would profit in the long run by ovinting the flood ing of their tracks.

The jettles at the mouth of the Mississippi could be dredged to a depth of 40 to 50 feet and remain so, for no sediment would be going out that way to fill them up. The high-water line at New Orleans would hardly exceed ten feet above low water.

The low-water line at New Orleans being only one foot above sea level, with a depth of 50 to 60 feet of water is can be seen that not only would New Orleans be secure from floods in the future, but that the largest vessels

in the world could enter its burber. The Mississippi river, from the Jetties to the mouth of the Red river would be a count, navigable at all times, with a little dredging, perhaps, between Baton Houge and the Red river, and all that rich country on elther side of the river from the mouth of the Red river to the Gulf would be absolutely secure from floods.

"She's an awf'ly good cow. Our children think the world of her. You'll like her immensely."

"And how much milk does she

"Don't know exactly, but she's a nice cow-first class."
"Well, you must have some idea-

does she give a gallon at a miking?"
"Never kept very much track."

"But you have a rough notion about | Does she give as much as half a gallon a day?" "Couldn't say definitely. She's an

awf'ly good, kind old cow, though. If she's got any milk she'll give it to I you."-Exchange.

Paddy Was Sore.

Two: somewhere in France, and the treaches looked like some river not on the map. Paddy was on guard in the communication irenches and was up to his chest in water. Along came a Tommy, who inquired of Paddy if he would direct him to A Company in the First Blankshires. Paddy's temper was not the best, for he had had a long, weary guard, and

was not in form for being questioned.
"Holy smoke?" he replied, viewing
his surroundings, "Chuck it! I rance a bloomin' harbor master "

Polishing Diamonds.

Before the polishing of a diamond is begun the reach stone must be held firmly. This is accomplished by building a solder mold for it. The mold is first roughly shaped by hand and heated. It is then reshaped as often as necessary to fit the stone perfectly When it is exactly right, it is heatagain and the stone dropped in. Held firmly by the soug solder mold, the stone can then be handled easily.

Hold Your Temper.

Get mad if you must, but don't fly of the headle, is the advice of a sage. When you express yourself others see in you, and no a rule see less than they thought was there; but If you are slione you have their guessing, ? and the statues are that they wall than there tently is-affect will be freatly to your BÖVabtádo.

FAVORITE SPORTS OF TODAY

Baseball and Football Are Games Evolved From Daily Work of Our Forefathers.

Play is uncestral work. The things our forefathers, near or remote, did to live, we do for fun, muses an ex-change. Away buck in the dim dis-tance, they lived by hunting—and by dodging the creatures which were bunting them. In those days, it considerably strengthened one's grip on life to be able to throw a stone with accuracy, to lift quickly and strongly with a club, to run from tree to tree so swiftly and with such afee judge ment of distance as to foll old Saber-Tooth, the original apostle of frightfulness

The men who could do these things well left descendants. Generations, centuries, neons passed, and these descendants, struggling to repeat the daily work of their forbears, evolved such games as cricket, one old cat, and counders. Out of this last, by happy chance and happier genius, was developed baseball, to exercise our lungs, improve our eyes and increase our vocabularies.

Far different is the origin of foot ball. The keynote of that is the massed rush-like the one which won the battle of Marathon. Somethness the massing is extra close, correspond-Ing to the charge of the Theban colnum at Leuctra, and with pretty near-ly as high a proportion of resualties until the rule makers aboltshot the dy-ling wedge. But even in the most open game, football is essentially a disci-plined charge, and the activities it calls into play are immeasurably less ancient than those of baseball,

Why the one game has become the greatest of professional sports and the other the peculiar joy of calleges, no one can say, but so it is. Perhaps half the problem can be solved by recollecting that the college age is the mill tary age, and takes naturally to a game which mimics ancient war.

Alaska Natives Like Taxis.

High, white-topped those and slik and satis party gowns, wors by native Alaskans, are cited by J. L. McPher son of the Scattle chamber of com-merce as proof of the prosperity being colored by the residents of that territory.

Mr. McPherson, who has returned from a six weeks' trip to Alaska, says that the present fad of the Ketchikan natives is taxi riding at a cost of \$3 an hour, according to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The seven taxicubs re-cently installed at Kecchikan are doing a land office business, he says. To bld good-by to a native departing on one of the boats, an entire family of native friends rode down to the dock, alighted and shook hands with him wishing him a good voyage re-entered their motor car and the head of the family sirily waved to the chauffeur "Home, James."

With their rapidly acquired taste for the latest styles in clothing, Mr. Mc Pherson says, has come a liberal patromige of the bootblack by both the men and women, much to the delight of the bootblack.

How He Slept at the Fort. Ed Jackson, secretary of state, who

is one of the students at the United States army officers' reserve training camp at Fr. Benjamin Harrison, had to spend one of the cool nights in the trenches, as that is a part of the training given to the embryo officers, notes the Indianapolis News, As he emerged from his "bunk" the next morning he was met by one of his fellow students "Well, how did you sleep last night?"

inquired Jackson's friend. "In sections," gruffly replied the

state official. "How's that?"

"Well, first my right foot was asleep and then my left one; then one arm and then another and so on. But I guess if I added them all up I got in a pretty good night's rest."

Leopard Ship of the Sea.

Fooling the enemy is a remunerative and interesting pastime with the allies, says Popular Science Monthly: They have their cumouflage on land; now comes the camouflage of the sea. A ship is painted with spots which glittering and shimmering haze in the sunlight. A subdistant might look straight at the ship

and never see her.
The spots are of light gray and navy blue, which, even on a sunless day, bleod with the waves of the ocean. The indistinct outline which this gives makes the ship a poor target.

Chart for New York Harbor.

A revised chart of New York har-bor, on a scale of 1-40,000, has been issued by the United States coast and geodetic survey. The labor lavolved in bringing such a chart up to date Is Illustrated by the fact that in one year there have been for this chart 253 different items of change, which required 233 working days to compile and engrave. Marked changes in the contour of the bottom, disclosed by recent surveys, are shown at the entrance between Sandy Hook and Coner Island.

Pay for Harmful Butterflies. Butterfly catching was converted from a schoolboy's amusement into a serious business at Solingen and Dusseldorf, in western Germany. The communal authorities offered a premium of one pleanig apiece for every butterfix of the harmful varieties cought, with the result that the school chlidten have already handed in 50,000 at 8 gen and 150,000 at Dusseldorf. The method was adopted to conduct the consoquent catery, he paigned

Toast to Woman,

Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest-Archidshop Whately,

Ottochest Took.

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NEWSPAPER MAN **DESCRIBES VISIT** TO HEADQUARTERS

Norve Conters of Brillsh and Canadian Armies Peaceful Even in Battle,

IS LIKE BUSINESS HOUSE

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cors usually speed an hour in the eve ning playing beduilten or some other kains just to keep in condition. We went out to a well constructed court statler to a tenuts court and inject of it the same manner. For an hour we watched four officers but the feath cool shuttleyck across the net with a display of skill and strategy that has mostly of mon who had strategy in wouldy of hier who most strategy in a greater and more deadly minimer. We nock a hand to the game for a time and their watched four others play off the staff champtomatip.

Meet Famous Birategiet.

When the game broke up and we re-entered the headquarters building we were presented to a man whose name to famous the length and breadth of the British fount. His keen stratupents and foresoful work have won for him the mates and administration of every Canadian fighting in France and his record as a fighter would fitt reveral books. We were fortunate in having an apportunity of talking with him. for he, like the inte General Purston, is keeply interested in newspaper work and It give us a good start on the right plane. We explained to him our azons for Sming to headquarters and how the car that was to meet us

"Well, Pin glad you're here, boys," he said. "Fil Just arrange to have a couple of phees set for you at dimer.

How are things ever in the U. S. A.f. We had been talking with him only a few minutes when an officer brought to him word that an S. O. S. signal had been received from a certain point by dicating that the Germans were pre-paring to utinek. There was no blue The Information was given in a low, stondy volce and the orders for Socialn counter-monsures were given in in equally currelled manner. An hour later it was fourned that the Gormans had given up their attempt after being unmoselfully dispod by the genelling lise which our host bud turned loose.

From thus to time an officer would appear at the door and report the peoptess of raidons movements under way, and throughout the evening there was no letup to the bandling of business. The whole prossume of this work of dissorbig armies seemed to operate as smoothly as the solvitor of the dinner libit to which we was shown.

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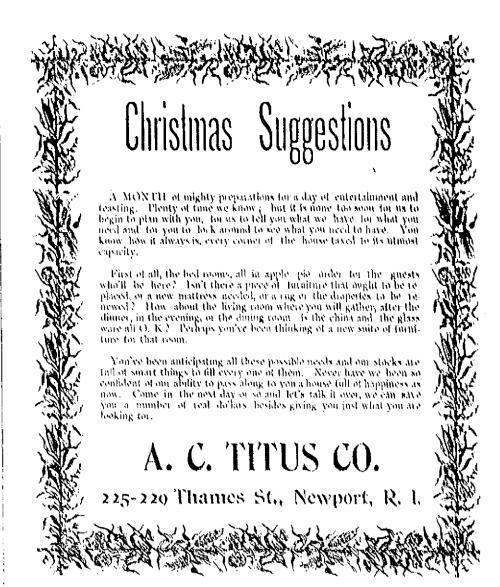
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